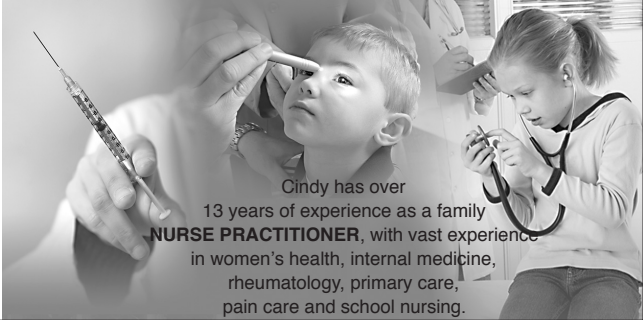




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Wettest April on record; up to 20 inches

By Ralph Dickerson

April of 2011 goes down in the history books as the wettest April on record. Locally, most of the area received between 15 to 20 inches of rain, and parts of southern Han-

cock County received over 20 inches of rain. The deluge saturated the ground, and caused rivers and creeks to spill their banks.

The massive amounts of water falling on the area

caused flooding on the Ohio rivaling the 1997 flood, and in some parts of Western Kentucky levels rivaled the 1937 flood. Despite the large amount of rain and resulting flooding, the county actually

fared quite well.

"Things are going well," Hancock County Judge/Executive Jack McCaslin said. "We missed a couple of rains that could have put us over the edge."

McCaslin said each year flooding damages county roads. He said the heavy rains washed out culverts, and also eroded shoulders of roads. McCaslin said he currently knows of two culverts the rain washed out. The rain washed out a culvert on Hawesville-Easton Road, and another one on Beauchamp Lane.

"We just put that one back from the last rain," he said.

In an effort to secure federal monies to repair the road damage, McCaslin declared a disaster. He expects significant damage to roads, and hopes it is enough to qualify for federal aid. In an effort to find the damage, he plans to send out crews to visually inspect every culvert and tile in the county.

McCaslin said the Green River Area Development District said a possibility of funding existed for counties to hire workers to clean up the flood damage. He said if the funding materializes, inspecting the tiles is a good job for the crews.

The flooding created a busy time for Hancock County Emergency Services. During the latest bout of

flooding, the Hancock County Rescue Squad needed to evacuate a couple of families from their homes. One family lived on Carl Young Road, west of Lewisport on state Route 334.

"We are holding our own," Hancock County Emergency Management Director Rick Montague said. "Hancock County came out quite well compared to other counties in the area."

On Saturday, a helicopter from AirEvac in Breckinridge County came to Hancock and ferried emergency management officials around the county to give them a bird's-eye view of the flooding. Montague said no way exists to determine damage until after the water recedes.

The flooding did create a level of excitement last week. Montague said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers called him to let him know a house boat broke loose from its moorings at Rocky Point, and headed downstream.

The Hancock County Rescue Squad launched boats in an effort to find the craft, but failed to locate that particular one. Instead, they found an old, abandoned boat floating downstream. It somehow made it though the locks without sustaining major damage.

Crews caught up to the boat and tied it off along the bank in Lewisport at the end of Morton Lane, at Yvonne Taylor's house. When the river calmed, Hancock County Rescue, and a boat from the Yelvington Fire Department, secured the craft and hauled it on shore at the Lewisport Boat Ramp.

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Council denies trash rate increase

By Ralph Dickerson

On a 5-0 vote, council member Joy Haycraft did not attend the meeting, the Hawesville City Council rejected a rate increase requested by Freedom Waste Service. In denying the request, city council members cited the reason the city accepted the current contract.

"I was on the council when the contract was signed," member Wayne Herndon said. "They promised twice a week service and a guaranteed rate."

Herndon said the other company that bid on the franchise included regular rate increases in its package, which is why the council rejected it.

"This is the first rate increase they have asked for since the contract was signed in 2007," FWS representative Darlene Parker said.

Freedom Waste offered two proposals to the council. The first proposal asked for a \$1 per month increase, to \$14.50, for residential service, and a 7.5-percent increase for commercial customers. This proposal kept the twice per week service and the original contract ending date of December 2012.

The second proposal switched to once per week service, a rate of \$14.25 per month and extended the contract for another five years. In a letter to the council, Parker explained the reason for the requested increase.

"The increase is due to higher costs associated with landfill, labor and transporta-

See RATE on page 15

Ground broken for new library

Library groundbreaking held last Thursday

By Ralph Dickerson

The Hancock County Library held groundbreaking ceremonies last Thursday for the new main branch library in Hawesville. Organizers held a small ceremony and light lunch at the Hancock County Fairgrounds at noon, then went to the new site located on state Route 1389, near the intersection with Park Road, for the groundbreaking.

"Sixty-three people attended," Library Director Tina Snyder said. "The rain held off, the sun came out, it was a little breezy but it was an awesome day."

The ceremony at the fairgrounds honored the USDA Rural Development agency. It provided the \$2.3 million for the library construction through its Community Facility Direct Loan. The agency offered a 4-percent loan for 40 years.

Snyder said crews plan to start on the site as soon as weather permits, and expects construction to take less than

one year. She expects to be in the new library by April of 2012 at the latest.

This building replaces the main branch building in Hawesville, but does not affect the Lewisport Library. This building does not replace the Lewisport facility. Snyder said the Lewisport branch is too heavily used to close it.

The Hawesville facility contains 10,000 square-feet in a one level building. On the interior, it contains a living room type setting for the new

book collection, a coffee and vending area and a casual sitting area.

"The children's area will be larger," Snyder said. "There will be a specific area for young adults."

In addition, the original plans stipulated two large meeting rooms open to the public. After reviewing the plans, the staff decided the building needed only one meeting room, and used the left over space for the book collection. The meeting room is available for the public to

use, but library functions receive top priority.

Designers needed to make several modifications to get the cost of the library down to \$2.3 million. One of the things designers changed was the reading garden. They made it smaller. Snyder plans to add tables and chairs to the garden to allow people to sit outside and read a book, or use it as a place to come and eat lunch.

Designers also eliminated the covered canopy on the front of the building. Snyder

said the plans do allow a canopy to be added sometime in the future.

"Overall, we really did not give up a whole lot," she said. "I am really pleased with how the plan is looking."

As part of the fairgrounds ceremony, officials with the Rural Development agency presented a \$45,000 check to the city of Hawesville. This money is to help the city with the floodwall certification process. The inspection of the floodwall started recently, and is expected to last most of this year.

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Dot Scott purchased Weber Store 10 years ago. Dot said it was her dream to own the business, and she created a family atmosphere between the staff and the customers.

—Clarion photo by D.W.

Weber Store a way of life and love for staff and customers

By Ralph Dickerson

In years gone by, every little community possessed a small general store that served as the hub of the community. Time consigned most of those stores to the dust bin, but not Weber Store. Located at the intersection of state Routes 69 and 144, Weber continues to thrive in this modern, fast-paced world.

Weber is more than simply a store, it is a way of life in the

southern part of Hancock County. People drop by the store to chat, pick up something to eat or just joke around with the workers.

"All of the customers are like family," Dot said. "We have customers that come in every day. If they do not come in, we call them to see if they are okay."

Weber serves as much more than a store for the community. It is a meeting place,

a restaurant and a place to hang out. At various times of the day, customers come into the store just to get a cup of coffee, and engage in conversation with the workers and other customers in the store.

Weber prides itself on being the home of flapdoodle. The origin of the word flapdoodle is unknown, but dates to the early 1800s.

Mark Twain used it in his

novel Huckleberry Finn, but he did not create the term. It means foolish talk or nonsense, but to the people of Weber it means gossip or small talk.

Weber Store traces its history back over 20 years, and several different people owned the store in that time. Dot purchased the business from Mervin Brown.

See WEBER on page 18





Lathan Vargason displays one of his award winning paintings he entered in the Tell City Regional Arts Association contest held in April. A junior at Hancock County High School, Vargason won several awards in the competition. He is the son of Scott and Melissa Vargason of Lewisport.

Hancock art students take top awards at Tell City show

The Tell City Regional Arts Association held its annual art show April 16 & 17. Listed below are Hancock County winners and the name of their work.

Best of Show- Lathan Vargason, "Wigs".

High School Photography
Best of Photography- Rosalie Nugent, "Teenage Wasteland."

Mixed Media 2-D
Honorable Mention- Lathan Vargason, "Ellen Burstyn Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Painting
Best of Painting-Lathan Vargason, "Cracked"; Honorable Mention- Kensey

able Mention- Lathan Vargason, "Byrd"; and Lathan Vargason, "Mellow Yellow".

Drawing
Honorable Mention- Tabitha Scott, "Red Lips"; Maria Ochoa, "Line Stress"; and Cassie Fischer, "Friendly Tiger".

People's Choice Award- Lathan Vargason, "Cracked".

Elementary School 3-D
First place- Baily Hall, "Keep it Pretty".

2-D
First place- Emma Wilson, "Pears"; third place- Prestyn Emmick, "Cat in Window"; Honorable Mention- Kensey

Flemming, "Duck"; Hannah Wagner, "Deer"; Logan Boling, "Me"; and Hannah Wagner, "Self-Portrait".

Jr. High/Middle School 3-D
Second place- Laney Brager, "Untitled"; third place- Allyson Estes, "Untitled"; Honorable Mention- Ricki Wilson, "Untitled".

2-D
First place- Sydney Young, "Untitled-Paper"; Second place- Katherine Woodward, "Piggy"; Third place- Vena Gray, "Mrs. Felton"; Honorable Mention- Kalley Wheatley, "Untitled".



North Hancock winners from left: 3-D: 1st Place Bailey Hall "Keep it Pretty", made out of recycled cans, magazines and juice bottle; 3rd Place Prestyn Emmick, "Cat in Window", Charcoal drawing and 2-D: 1st Place Emma Wilson, "Pears", made out of chalk pastel.



HCMS winner Katherine Woodward shows her Acrylic painting picture of a Pig. With Katherine is Heather Miller who teaches afterschool art classes at North.

Are you interested in how the government works?

A group of local concerned citizens has expressed interest in learning, by way of a free seminar, more about how the government works and/or should work. Some local teachers and other professionals have indicated that they would be willing to devote time to that worthy project providing there is sufficient interest among the citizens of Hancock County.

Those interested are invited to call 927-6450 or 295-6682 to discuss dates, times, and other specifics about the proposed seminar.

Rosalie Nugent proudly displays her award winning photo exhibit called "Teenage Wasteland." Nugent is the daughter of Tonya Nugent and Robert Nugent Jr.

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WINNING ESSAY FROM HANCOCK COUNTY YOUNG HISTORIANS

Cain Alvey, a senior at Hancock County High School is the third place winner of the essay contest sponsored by Hancock County High School and the Hancock County Historical Society. The essays are written by members of the Young Historian Club and the faculty sponsor is History teacher, Eddie Price. Cain is the son of David Alvey and Myra Estes.

The Epitome of Service

By Cain Alvey

John F. Kennedy said in his inaugural address "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." The perfect definition of this quote is Ralph Boling. Ralph was a consistent civil servant for Hancock County, the Commonwealth of Kentucky, and the United States of America. Ralph's story isn't another war story or just another elected official's story; his is one of incomparable measures to anyone from a small area.

Ralph was born in Boling Chapel to a family that was already prominent within the county. Ralph's father was the sheriff for many years but never consecutively. During the time in which Ralph's father was sheriff, it was impossible for a sheriff to hold office for two consecutive terms, however, he ran every other election making him a sheriff for an extended time. Ralph's goal was to be like his father and be the sheriff of Hancock County. To do so, he dropped out of high school at 17 to join the military. To join the military, he had to lie about his age. This at the time in which he did this, it was quite normal for a male to lie about their age to serve.

After leaving the military at the ripe age of 22 he married his love, Dortha. They stayed in Boling Chapel on the family farm for 13 years beginning their family. Later Ralph was told that he would have to have a dangerous kidney surgery, in which the odds were not in Ralph's favor. Soon after the surgery, in which the odds were not in Ralph's favor. Soon after the surgery he told Dortha that he wants to run for sheriff. In the happiness of the moment she told Ralph "you do what you want to do Ralph." And that is when Ralph's story begins.

It took two elections for Ralph to become sheriff. The first time he lost by merely few votes, which was very good for a republican in Hancock County in a local election. But it would only be four more years until that tide would change. Ralph came up with a flawless strategy; befriend the citizens of Hancock County and people in the area. This strategy would lead him to a landslide victory and opportunities that would please him forever.

Ralph became sheriff during the time in which a sheriff cannot serve consecutive terms, but by his second term, that would be dismissed. Ralph was sheriff in the year that the Kentucky Board of Elections changed the election rules, stopping yearly elections and allowing sheriffs and other public officials run for consecutive terms.

As sheriff Ralph vowed to do everything in his power to help the people of his community. I was told that Ralph never carried a gun or handcuffs on him while he was on duty. Dortha told me of a fabulous example that proves how good of a sheriff Ralph really was. After a dinner in Owensboro, Ralph was called to a situation at Popular Grove Apartments to attend to a man with a gun causing disturbances. Ralph told his wife that he had to go to the situation and buckled up and left. Once he arrived to Lewisport, he recognized the man holding the gun, and tried to approach him, as he did the gunman pointed the gun at Ralph threatening to shoot him. Ralph simply told the man that "he did not want to do what he was doing and he was in enough trouble anyway." The man dropped the gun and was taken into custody.

This story is only one of many examples



of Ralph's influence on the people around him. He influenced people so much so that the United Marshal Service contacted him about becoming a United States Marshal for western Kentucky. Some history of the Marshal Service includes that it is the oldest law enforcement agency in the United States only beating out the Federal Bureau

of Investigations by three days. There are only 94 Marshals in the United States of America, including its territories as well.

Ralph was chosen by President Reagan to be the Marshal for western Kentucky; he was in charge from Paducah to Lexington. Ralph was in charge of many deputies and offices. Two of the most important devices Ralph had were two phones that were on his desk, a regular office phone, and the most important, a red phone. The red phone was for one sole purpose, it was the president's phone. The only time it rang was if the president of the United States would call. It only rang maybe two times a year, but they were always important. In fact one year President Reagan just called to wish Ralph a Merry Christmas.

Ralph was sent on many retrievals overseas. One pretty amazing trip was to Switzerland, where he had to retrieve a drug transporter between states. While on this case, Ralph was told that this man's father was a high official in a European government, and he put a "hit" worth millions of dollars out on whoever tried to arrest his son. Ralph kept his cool through the entire five days; however it was quite difficult knowing there were many groups of people out to kill him.

Ralph was always willing to help whenever any Marshal was in need, whether it was in California or halfway around the world, he always extended his services for the purpose of protection and security. Ralph was so well liked throughout the Marshal Service that he was given three awards for his services in nine years. This award is only given to one Marshal throughout the nation every year. And to revive it three times is quite unheard of.

After the 1992 election, Ralph stepped down as Marshal. Since Marshals are appointed by the president, the position usually goes to whoever is in the same party as the president. With Ralph being a strong republican, he pretty well knew that Bill Clinton wasn't going to let him keep his position. The deadline for national office holders to step down was January 19, 1993, so on January 19 Ralph put in his letter of resignation to the United States Marshal Service and cleaned his office.

Once he returned home, he already had new plans in mind. Ralph's next venture was to run for Judge Executive of Hancock County. And did he ever, he swept the election as if he had no opponent whatsoever. As Judge Executive, Ralph made all of the roads in Hancock County blacktop and purchased three ambulances for the county, and established the emergency response station for Hancock County. He also banked over a million dollars of surplus for the county, for the first and last time in the history of the county.

Ralph's life is one that people often don't think of when thinking about the history of Hancock County, but his is one of the most historic lives ever to live in Hancock County. Ralph said in a speech one time "Who would have thought that a little barefoot boy from Boling Chapel would ever have a life so blessed by God." Ralph's life is an inspiration to me, he has inspired me to be a public servant, and whether it be in public office or just for the people, our community should always be important. I am so proud and blessed to have known Ralph and I am extremely happy to consider him and his family a part of my family. As a sheriff, marshal, judge, Ralph gave his entire life for those around him and I shall be forever grateful that this community and world was lucky enough to have a man like Ralph Boling.

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Farmers' Market Scales Certification- May 11th

The state inspector will be at the Hancock County Development Complex on Wednesday, May 11th about 10:00 a.m. (flood waters may delay him a little bit) to certify scales for use at the Farmers' Market. Your scales must be certified if you plan to use them at the market. Please bring your scales to the kitchen area by 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday. You may call Tim Cecil at 270-315-4722 for more information or to check the time of his arrival that day.

Farmers' Market to open Saturday, May 28th

The Hancock County Farmers' Market will open on Saturday, May 28th at 8:00 a.m. The market is located at the entrance to Vastwood Park on Hwy. 60.

Armyworm Alert

Traps set out by the University of Kentucky have been catching large amounts of armyworm moths. This means that there is a risk that some small grain fields, corn, hayfields and pastures may see damaging levels of armyworm caterpillar feeding soon. Be on the lookout.

A Great Chance for the Floodwater Mosquito

Floodwater mosquitoes are patient. Their hardy eggs are laid in low-lying areas to await water that collects after spring rains. Hungry adults emerge about 2 weeks after heavy rains and large numbers may move as much as 10 miles from their breeding site to feed. The nuisance value of these insects is very high. Fortunately, except for dog heartworm, they are not significant disease vectors.

Here is a quick look at two important species in Kentucky. The inland floodwater mosquito (*Aedes vexans*) can breed in most any ground pool following flooding of the eggs. It is a significant and chronic pest in western Kentucky. There are several generations each year. Adults rest on vegetation and shaded grass during the day and become vicious biters at dusk and after dark. They can live for several weeks.

The flood water mosquito (*Orchlerotatus trivittatus*) is a persistent, aggressive mosquito that gives a very painful and irritating bite. The larvae can be found in most any collection of freshwater from open pools to temporary rain pools. They appear first in late spring and continue to breed during the summer. Adults bite mainly in the evening, resting in shaded grasses and other vegetation during the

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day. They are not considered to be important disease vectors.

Personal protection against mosquitoes includes:

- Avoid places and times when mosquitoes bite as much as possible.
- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants made of tightly woven materials to keep mos-

quitoes away from the skin. Wear light-colored clothing, that will tend to attract fewer mosquitoes.

- Use an insect repellent—common choices include products containing DEET or picaridin. (By Lee Townsend, UK Entomology Specialist)

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Deadly bat disease detected in Kentucky

(AP) A mysterious disease that has devastated bat populations in the Northeast has been detected in a southwestern Kentucky cave, spurring officials to take precautions to try to prevent its spread in a state that's home to millions of the flying mammals.

The presence of white-nose syndrome was confirmed early this month in a Trigg County cave, about 30 miles southeast of Paducah, wildlife officials said Wednesday. Checks of other area caves in a state with many caverns turned up no signs of the disease, they said.

The disease has caused a mass die-off of bats in other states, and officials say a similar problem in Kentucky would have serious implications for agriculture since the mammals help control populations of mosquitoes and insects that can damage crops.

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Edmonson wins 7-3 in Class ‘A’ title game

The bats went cold for the Lady Hornet softball team as they fell 7-3 to Edmonson County in the championship game of the Class ‘A’ region tourney here at Vastwood Park Friday.

“We came out and made some mistakes early on and Edmonson County took advantage,” Hancock coach Jake Schwindel said. “You just can’t make the mistakes that we made and expect to win a ball game.”

Edmonson opened the game with three runs in the top of the first inning, but Hancock County answered right back with three runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning.

That was all the Lady Hornet offense could muster, however, as Edmonson pitcher Carnes allowed just three hits, with six strike outs for the game. The Lady Tigers grabbed a 5-3 advantage with two runs in the fourth,

and sealed the win with two more runs in the sixth.

“Athletically, we’re just as good as Edmonson, but when it came down to it, they made the plays and we didn’t,” Schwindel said.

Carli Mosby was 1 for 3 with an RBI double for Hancock, and Jadale Daugherty and Brea Basham were both 1 for 3 at the plate.

Sara Morgan, Mariah Hays and Kristen Smith all pitched —Continued on page 13



Brea Basham tries to lay down a bunt during Hancock County’s win over Trinity at Vastwood Park Friday.

—Clarion photos and stories by Steve Wimmer

Hornets clinch top seed

The HCHS Hornet baseball team earned the #1 seed for the district tournament with a 3-0 victory over the Tigers on Saturday in Breckinridge County. The game began on Thursday but was halted due to inclement weather.

“This puts us in the driver’s seat at district and gives us an automatic berth into the regional tournament,” Hancock coach Kevin Keown said.

Chance Hamilton ripped a double that brought home Kolton Keown to give Hancock County a 1-0 lead in the first inning. A 2-RBI double by Tyler Morris put the Hornets ahead 3-0 in the fourth.

The game was postponed after five innings and picked up two days later in the sixth inning. No more runs were scored as Jacob Brown and Hamilton did the job on the mound for the Hornets.

“Jacob started and threw well, and Chance came in and threw strikes for us,” Keown said.

Brown allowed one hit, with seven strike outs and three walks over five innings. Hamilton allowed no hits, with three Ks over the final two innings.

Hamilton was 2 for 3 at the plate, and Morris and Colin Tindle were both 1 for 2.

Breck falls again

Hancock County had 12 hits and defeated Breck County 11-1 during the final regular season match-up for both teams Saturday in Harned.

Hancock County broke open a 1-1 game by scoring five runs in the fourth inning.

Austin Ramey’s 2-RBI double was the biggest blow, as six Hornets had base hits in the inning. The winners added three runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth when the game was called due to the 10-run rule.

“John Neff came out and threw his best game of the year,” the coach said. “He had a no-hitter going into the sixth inning.”

Neff got the win on the mound for HCHS. He allowed one run on one hit, with four Ks and two walks in six innings of work.

Tindle was 2 for 3 with two RBI for the Hornets, and Ramey was 2 for 4 with two RBI. Logan Brown was 2 for 3 with one RBI, and Christian Nelson was 2 for 4 with one RBI. Jacob Brown and Ryan Wilson were both 1 for 1. Justin Hamilton was 1 for 3, and Morris was 1 for 4 with one RBI.

“A lot of kids had a good game at the plate for us.

“We’ll play the winner of Breck and Meade in the district finals,” Keown said.

Tell City wins

Tell City plated three runs in the first inning and went on to defeat the Hornets 6-3 on Friday in southern Indiana.

Hancock County scored one run in the first inning and tied the game at 3-3 with two more in the top of the fifth. The Marksmen answered with two in the bottom half of the inning and added one more for insurance in the sixth.

“Colin threw a good game but we couldn’t field it,”

Keown said. “We had six or seven errors in this one.”

Morris was 2 for 3 for the —Continued on page 13



Kristen Smith fires a pitch for the Lady Hornets during the team’s 10-3 victory over Whitesville during the Class ‘A’ tourney at Vastwood Park Friday.

Track teams sweep tri-meet

The HCHS track & field teams took first place in both girls’ and boys’ competition during a tri-meet in McLean County Friday.

Hancock County’s girls won with a total team score of 96, followed by McLean with 39 and Dawson Springs with 17 points. The Hornet boys scored 81 total points for the win, with McLean in second with 58. Dawson Springs was

third with 21 points.

“We pretty much won every event that we participated in,” Hancock coach Scott Neal said. “All our kids did really well.”

The girls’ 4x800 meter relay team won with a time of 11:08. Runners from HCHS were Drema Johnson, Syndey Young, Kensey Estes and Holly Chappell.

The boys’ 4x800 relay team

won in 9:10, with Chris Bertke, Karl Kreisle, Cody Schroader and Cody Roach running for Hancock County.

Audry Hawkins won the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 19.2, and Bertke remained unbeaten on the season with a narrow victory over McLean’s David Burden in the 110 hurdles. Bertke finished in 16.4 seconds, while Burden’s time was 16.5.

Madison Rogers placed fourth with a time of 16.1 in the girls’ 100 meter dash. Tori Kirk was fifth in 16.5. Bert Kellemis took third for Hancock in the boys’ 100 meters. He finished in 13.2 seconds, while Corey Edge was sixth in 13.8.

The HCHS boys won the 4x200 meter relay with a time of 1:44. Runners were Josh Daugherty, Brandon Cook, Austin Haaff and Kreisle.

Young ran to victory in the girls’ 1600 in 5:54. Drema Johnson was second at 6:09, and Lacey Williamson was third in 7:49. Roach won the boys’ 1600 in 4:58, while Cody Inman was third in 5:27. Schroader placed fourth in 5:33, and Wesley Nevitt was eighth in 6:24.

The HCHS boys took second in the 4x100 relay in 55.5 seconds. Runners were Trevor Grantland, Bailey Terry, Kellemis and Dylan Johnson.

Young was again the winner in the girls’ 400 meter dash. She won with a time of 1:09, while Estes was second in 1:12. Rogers took third in 1:14.

Kreisle won the boys’ 400 meter dash in 59.1, with Daugherty second at 100.1. Cook ran third in 100.2, and Grantland was fifth in 107.4. Edge was sixth in 108.6, and Treven Merritt was seventh in 108.8.

Hawkins won the girls’ 300 meter hurdles in 54.6, with Kirsten Johnson second in 1:03, and Jasa Kreisle third in 1:14.

Bertke took first in the boys’ 300 hurdles in 43.6. Kellemis and Terry tied for third at 58.6.

Drema Johnson won the 800 meters in 2:45, with Estes second at 2:49, and Williamson third at 3:03.

Roach won the boys’ 800 with a time of 2:15. Schroader was second in 2:22, and Inman was third in 2:24.

Chappell won the girls’ 200 meters in 29.3, while Cook ran second for the boys in 25.8. Haaff was fifth in 27.6.

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Ben Basham watches the ball before ripping a forehand during a tennis match Tuesday at the park. Basham won his match.

Tennis teams win at home

The HCHS boys’ tennis team swept all singles matches on the way to a 7-2 victory over Cloverport on Tuesday at Vastwood park.

“This match was strange because we usually don’t play as well in singles,” Hancock coach Josh Roberts said. “We lost some doubles matches but we already had the match won.”

Max Garvin defeated Cody Simons 8-1 in #1 singles, and Colin Jones won 8-2 over Alex Booty. Ben Basham beat Luke Booty 9-7, and Luke Allard won 8-2 over Jaylen Pate. Morgan Atwood defeated

Nick Smith 10-8, and Nick Henderson won 8-4 over John Andrew Cliburn.

Garvin and Jones won 6-3, 6-3 in #1 doubles, while Basham-Allard fell 3-8. Ryan Emmick and Blake Garvin lost 7-9.

The Lady Hornets won 2-1 over a short handed Cloverport girls’ team.

Brooke Decker defeated Kyna Finley 8-4, and Paige Miller lost 4-8 to Megan Smith.

Hancock County took the win when Shayla Pierrard and Brittany Kratzer defeated Finley and Smith 8-2 in

doubles.

Catholic wins

The Hornet boys lost to Owensboro Catholic at Moreland Park in a match that took two days to complete.

The contest began last Tuesday, April 26 but rain forced the matches postponed until Friday.

Max Garvin, Jones, Basham, Allard, Morgan Atwood and Blake Garvin all lost singles matches.

The dynamic duo of Garvin and Jones took the only win for Hancock County when they defeated Jonathon Kamuf and Allen Rakatoniaina 2-6, 6-4, 11-9. Allard and Basham fell 3-6, 2-6, and Henderson and Atwood lost 4-6, 1-6.

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Lady Hornet short stop Chelsea Wimmer prepares to take out a Trinity base runner at second base during Hancock County's 10-3 win over Whitesville in the Class 'A' Tournament at Vastwood Park Friday.



Lady Hornet catcher Jadale Daugherty comes up throwing during the win over Trinity on Friday at the park.

Dodgers win 3 in minors

Dylan O'Bryan struck out eight batters and the Dodgers won 6-2 over the Mets during Cal Ripken minor league action Friday at Vastwood Park.

Andrew Hagman had two hits for the Dodgers, while Owen Griffin, Colton Swihart, Chane Blair, Prestyn Emmick, Nick Locke and O'Bryan had one hit each.

Nathan Lamar, Brandon Lucas, Dylan Lucas, Cody Wedding and Caleb Moxon had one hit each for the Mets.

O'Bryan allowed five hits with eight Ks and one walk over four innings for the Dodgers. Lucas and Ryan Arrington combined to strike out six, with three walks for the Mets.

Dodgers win 6-4

The Dodgers knocked off the Pirates 6-4 during a make-up game Saturday at the park.

Mason Potts and Hagman had two hits each for the Dodgers, and Nakota Taylor, O'Bryan and Locke had one hit each.

Tee ball Tigers win 2

The Tigers won 15-14 over the Rays during a tee ball game at Vastwood Park on April, 22.

Emma Osowicz, Ryan McFarling, Evan Ferry and Xander Early all had three hits each for the Tigers. Jordan Payne, Jesse Johnson, Dennis Wiseman, Denny Roberts, Braiden Willard and Kolten Wiseman all had two hits each.

N. Swihart, J. Finch, G. Payne, L. Garrison, J. Winkler, A.Weatherholt, and D. Swihart had three hits each for the Rays. H. Winkler and L. wathen had two hits each, and B. Wathen hit a single.

Tigers win 19-15

The Tigers beat the Orioles 19-15 Saturday at the park.

McFarling, Ferry, Early and Payne all had four hits each for the Tigers. Roberts, Corey Kirkpatrick, Dennis Wiseman, Willard, Kolton Wiseman and Kade Kirkpatrick had three singles each.

Olivia Hendry, Nathan Wedding, Jayson Rickards and Kaleb Jones all had four hits each for the Orioles. Maysen Tuall, Kyle Logsdon, Cole Wedding, Abby Walz and Jaiden Amburgey had three hits each.

Tanner Dewitt Nathan Fruge and Dalton Robertson had one hit each for the Pirates.

Blair pitched 3-1/3 innings for the Dodgers, striking out seven and walking seven. Locke struck out two batters in relief. Zach Erich and Dalton Robertson combined for five Ks and Two walks for the Pirates.

Potts strikes out 12

The Dodgers earned a second win on Saturday, as the defeated the Cubs 7-6.

Potts struck out 12 batters while pitching a complete game. He walked five.

O'Bryan led the Dodgers with two hits, while Hagman, Potts, Ben Gily Waylor Blair and Taylor had one hit each.

Isaiah Simpson had two hits for the Cubs, and Chase Gunter, Trenton Thomas, Braxton French and James Estes had one hit each.

Warren Garrison and French combined to record 10 strike outs and five walks for the Cubs.

Cubs win 7-4

The Cubs defeated the Pirates 7-4 during action last Friday.

Braxton French had a triple and a double for the Cubs, and Chase Gunter hd a double. Ryan Garrison and Brandon Hall had a single apiece.

Elijah Sisk had the only hit for the Pirates.

Warren Garrison had six strike outs for the Cubs, and Gunter had two Ks.

Cubs-Yankees

The Cubs earned another victory with a 9-8 win over the Yankees on Saturday.

Gunter hit a home run and a single for the Cubs, and French had a triple and single. James Estes had a

double and single, and Ryan Garrison and Hall had two singles each. Simpson and Trenton Thomas had one single each.

Chase Herndon had a triple for the Yankees, and Ike Tongate had a base hit.

French and Warren Garrison combined to strike out six Yankee batters.



Brooke Decker races in for a volley during a win over Cloverport on Tuesday at Vastwood.

Tennis teams win at home

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“Catholic’s #1 doubles team was ranked first in the region before Garvin and Jones beat them in the OVSS tournament. So, this win Friday puts us in the driver’s seat for the top seed,” coach Roberts said.

The girls struggled against Catholic, falling 10-1 at Moreland Park.

Decker defeated Sami Jo

Braves win 10-5 in majors

Brendan Roberts had three hits and struck out six batters as the Braves defeated the Cardinals 10-5 during Cal Ripken major league action at Vastwood Park Saturday.

The Cards (3-1) took a 3-1 lead in the first inning and were still ahead after three when the Braves (1-3) exploded for seven runs in the fourth.

Roberts hit three singles for the Braves, while Andrew Bloom, Kolten Cheek and Tyler Johnson had two hits each. Clayton Thompson hit a triple, and Tanner Singleton hit a single.

Tyler Kratzer and J.T. Bell had a double each for the Cards, and Cody Axton had two singles. Jackson Elder hit one single.

Roberts allowed five hits, with six Ks and one walk in four innings for the Braves. Cheek pitched two innings, striking out four and walking three.

Kratzer allowed 11 hits, with five Ks and five walks over four innings for the Cards. Cameron White pitched one inning, striking out two and walking one.

Mosby’s four RBI fuels Lady Hornets

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Girls win 10-3

Mosby had four RBI and the Lady Hornets advanced to the title game with a 10-3 victory over Whitesville Trinity during Saturday’s first game.

“I was a little bit apprehensive because it had been a week since we last played,” coach Schwindel said. “But we got our bats going in the fifth inning and put the game away.”

Trinity led 1-0 through four innings before Hancock’s bats caught fire in the fifth. Erica Jackson and Mosby both had RBI doubles in the inning.

The Lady Hornets kept it going and plated five more runs in the sixth, as Mosby

knocked in two more runs in the inning.

Mosby was 2 for 5 with four RBI, and Brea Basham was 3 for 4. Daugherty was 2 for 3 with two RBI, and Brenna Basham and Sara Morgan were both 2 for 4 with one RBI each. Nikki Wilhite was 1 for 2, and Jackson was 1 for 4 with an RBI.

Smith pitched four innings for the Lady Hornets, allowing one run on one hit, with two strike out over four innings. Morgan allowed two runs on seven hits, with six Ks over three innings.

“Carli came out hitting the ball well. She had a bases loaded double that got us going,” the coach said. “Brea Basham played a solid game. I was proud of her.”



Erica Jackson fields this grounder during the Lady Hornets’ win over Whitesville Friday.

Rangers win 2 in rookie league

The Cal Ripken rookie league Rangers won 13-10 over the Reds during a game at Vastwood Park Saturday.

Cole Dixon brought home the winning run with a home run.

Dixon had a double to go with the homer, and Trinity Hinton had a game tying double. Luke Brown had a double and two singles, and Nathan Poole had two hits. Addison Tudor had a triple and a single, and Sean Woosley had a double and single. Max Gray had a triple, double and single, and Jordan Jennings had a double and single for the Rangers.

Austin Volocko had two hits for the Reds, and Jax Richardson had a double and two singles. Pax Lewko had two doubles and a triple, and Sam Walz and Austin Roby had two hits each. Jake Frames had a double and single, and Sheldon Meadows had a double. Brandon Hunt had a double and single, and Skyler Burch and Landyn Emmick had one hit each.

Rangers win 16-7

Luke Brown and Cole

Dixon had four hits each and the Rangers won 16-7 over the White Sox on Saturday.

Brown had a triple, double and two singles, and Dixon had four singles for the Rangers. Tudor, Woosley, Gray and Poole all had three singles each, and Jennings had a double and two singles. Hinton had two singles and Carson Atwell had one hit.

Gavin Schmidt had two home runs and a single for the Sox, and Jake Glover had a triple and single. Braxton Flemming and Cody Smiley had a double and single each, and Arie Douglas had two singles. Luke Garrison and Adam Gregory had one hit each.

Cubs win

The Cubs took an 8-2 victory over the Rangers back on April 21.

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Frosh boys go 1-2 in Meade Co. tourney

The Hornet freshman only got one hit but it was enough as they defeated Meade County 3-2 on Saturday in Brandenburg.

Colton White had the base hit for Hancock County.

Clay Herndon got the win on the mound. He allowed four hits, with five strike outs and three walks in five innings of work.

Grayson wins

Grayson County defeated the Hornet freshman 3-1 during the Meade County tournament Saturday.

Jake Powers had two doubles for Hancock, and Jake Ogle had one double. Will Allard had two singles, and Tristan Bozarth, Kasey Wright and Colton White had one hit each.

Allard pitched four innings, allowing five hits, with five Ks and three walks.

Tough loss

Louisville Ballard defeated Hancock County 11-1 during the Meade County tourney Friday.

Herndon stroked a double for the Hornets, while Allard and Patrick McBride had one single each.

Bozarth pitched for Hancock County. Stats were not available.





It's not Noah's Ark, but it sure got the attention of everybody when it came floating down river. This boat broke loose from its moorings near Rocky Point, made its way down river to Lewisport and the Hancock County Rescue Squad corralled the runaway craft and brought it safely to shore at the Lewisport Boat Ramp. —Clarion photo by S.W.

NEWS FROM

Boling Chapel & Lyonia

By Elizabeth Harris • Phone 233-4318

There will be a singing at Boling Chapel Church Saturday night May 7, at 5:00 p.m. The Glory Bound Singers will be there to bless us with song. There will be a potluck meal following the singing. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Querey enjoyed a two week vacation at Myrtle Beach. Her son and granddaughter, Jeff and Olivia Clark of Virginia met them there. Little Kylie and Avery Johnson spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Edge. Elizabeth Harris had surgery week ago last Tuesday. Sure has been a rough two weeks. Thanks to all the prayers from all my friends and family and Brother Kevin, I am feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Barringer and Janet Boling were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Berkley. Dennis Russ of Louisville spent Friday through Sunday with Janet Boling. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Johnson of Louisville and Barbara Johnson. Suzanne Miller spent Saturday with Linda Boling. Rosemary, Geoffry and John Bland of Owensboro spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Boothe. Susan took them to the Family Fun Day Saturday in Owensboro. Janet Boling and Debbie Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. James Edge and Barbara Johnson Sunday afternoon. Maxine Edge spent Tues-

day in Owensboro for doctors appointments. Linda Boling took her home and visited with her. Carolyn Smith spent Thursday afternoon with Lula Chaffin. Juanita McManaway visited Arlene Jarboe Thursday. Debbie Baker, Lisa Boling and Kelly and friend Nick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Chaffin spent Sunday afternoon with Lula Chaffin. Betty Morris visited her Saturday. Johnny Chaffin visited her several days last week. Marie Phillips spent Tuesday through Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Don Huff visited Easter Sunday with Evelyn Huff. Easter dinner guests on Saturday of Marie Phillips at the fellowship hall were, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson, Wendy Jackson, Greg Jackson, Lydia Hinton, Makayla and Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson, Jeff Jackson,

Alexis and Ciara, Debbie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan, Aaron and Amanda, June DeJarnette, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Chris DeJarnette, Nolan and Nathan, Lacy Morris, Melissa Swope, Kennedy, Hayden and Mason. Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson, Betty Jackson and Wendy Jackson. Shirley Peacock and Hazel Smith went to the Wellness Center at Hartford Friday. They went on to Owensboro shopping and had lunch at J.D.'s. Morbia Ward was moved back to Hermitage from the hospital, Sandy Richards and Rhonda Richards visited her at the hospital Friday. Robin Simon returned home from the hospital at Louisville Sunday. She had a very serious surgery. Debbie Burks and Carla Thren and Leisa Porter were Sunday visitors of Juanita McManaway.

Cubs win 8-2 in rookie league

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Jonah Sisk had a triple and two singles for the Cubs, and Kaleb Keown had two triples. Nolan DeJarnette had three singles, and Gavin Boling had two singles. J.T. Richards had a double and single, and Garrett Basham, Greta Pierce of Hardinsburg spent Friday with Arlene Jarboe and helped her move. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Thren and Joel of Owensboro were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burks. Willard McManaway had supper with Brother Oliver and Lou Sanders and attended church with them at Black Lick Sunday night. Saturday visitors of Hazel Smith were Christian Laslie, Kennan Luttrell, Chase Horn, Jordan Myers, Gabe Hendricks, Becky Laslie, Blaine Luttrell, Marsha Myers and Sandy Fentress. Janet Boling, Selena and Jason Duncan were Easter dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Livingstons.

John Michael Gammon and Mason Porter had one single each. Brown had a double and single for the Rangers, and Hinton had two singles. Tudor, Woosley, Gray and Jennings all had one hit each. **Cubs win again** The Cubs won 3-2 over the Rangers last Thursday. Kaleb Keown and Gavin Bolin had a double each, and Garrett Basham, Nolan DeJarnette, Jonah Sisk and Chris Roby all had singles. Cole Dixon had a triple for the Rangers, while Carson Atwell, Max Gray, Sean Woosley, Luke Brown, Jordan Jenn and Addison Tudor hit a single each.

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Accident reports

Vehicles collide on U.S. 60

Two vehicles collided on U.S. 60 in Lewisport at the entrance to the Dollar General Store. The accident happened on April 22 at roughly 8:30 p.m. Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy Aaron Emmick filed the report.

Rhonda Hauenstein of Tell City was headed east on U.S. 60 in a 2005 Pontiac Vibe with Erica Haustein as a passenger. When she neared the entrance to the Dollar General Store a 1999 Pontiac Grand Prix, driven by Jordan Heck of Tell City, pulled out in front of her. Heck told Emmick that he failed to see Hauenstein's vehicle, and they collided. None of the passengers in Heck's vehicle suffered injury, nor did anyone in Hauenstein's vehicle.

Hauenstein's auto sustained moderate to severe damage. Heck's car sustained moderate damage.

Nitro blasts deer

A deer bounded into the lane of traffic and collided with a southbound vehicle on April 21. The accident happened on state Route 1957 at roughly 12:15 p.m. Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy John Marvel filed the accident report.

Cassey L. Evans of Tell City, told Marvel that as he drove south on state Route 1957 a deer came from the west side of the roadway into his path. Evans tried to brake to avoid the animal, but smashed into the deer with his 2008 Dodge Nitro. The vehicle sustained moderate damage to the right front bumper area, but remained in service.

Neither Evans nor his passenger, Charlotte Lloyd, suffered injury in the accident.

Envoy hits Sunfire

An SUV hit a car parked in the grass at Windward

Heights Apartments outside of Hawesville. The accident happened on April 21 at roughly 3:45 p.m. Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy Aaron Emmick filed the accident report.

Wendi Martin, of 1011 Windward Heights Loop, attempted to back her 2004 GMC Envoy from a parking spot, and failed to see a 2001 Pontiac Sunfire, driven by Deanna N. Smith of Hardinsburg, parked in the grass behind her SUV. She backed into the side of the car and caused moderate to severe damage. The Envoy sustained minor damage, and both vehicles remained in service.

Accident by high school

A two vehicle accident resulted in damage to the cars involved, but no injuries. The wreck happened in front of Hancock County High School on April 18 at roughly 3 p.m. Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy James Garrison filed the accident report.

Daylin McKim, of Hawesville, was going north on state Route 271 south in a 1993 Buick Park Avenue when a car pulled out in front of her at the high school. Preston Ball, of Hawesville, tried to turn right onto KY 271 south from the high school entrance in a 2000 Chevrolet Impala. Ball told Garrison he thought he possessed enough time to pull out onto the highway. McKim tried to avoid Ball's car, but they collided.

Ball's car sustained moderate to severe damage, and was removed to Advanced Transmission, which sits across the intersection from where the accident occurred. McKim's

car sustained severe damage and was towed from the scene by a wrecker from Bob's Garage.

Van rear-ends car

A van rear ended a car on Frank Luttrell Road, near North Hancock Elementary School. The accident happened on April 18 at roughly 7:30 a.m. Hancock County Sheriff's Deputy Chris DeJarnette filed the accident report.

Kristy Robertson of

Hawesville was stopped in traffic on Frank Luttrell Road, attempting to turn into North Hancock Elementary School. Jennifer Davis, of Lewisport, drove up behind Robertson in a 1997 Dodge Caravan, and failed to stop. She drove into the back of Robertson's 2006 BMW.

Neither driver suffered injury in the accident. Both vehicles sustained minor damage and remained in service.

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CONCURRENT NOTICE
NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

May 5, 2011
Hancock County Fiscal Court
PO Box 580
Hawesville, Kentucky 42348

To all Interested Agencies, Groups, and Persons:

On or about May 23, 2011, the above named county will request the Kentucky Department for Local Government to release Federal Funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:
Name of Project: 2008 Hancock County Disaster Recovery Project
Purpose of Project: Purchase and install generator at South Hancock County First Station; as well as, install three warning sirens in the Boling Chapel, Easton and Roseville communities.
Project Location: The project is located in Hancock County; State of Kentucky and census tract number 990300
Estimated Cost: \$70,000

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of human environment and, accordingly, the above-named county has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190.)

The reason for such decision, not to prepare such statement are as follows: The project is to take place in a rural area that has already been disturbed. The project will increase the safety and sanitary conditions for the local residents; no environmental problems relating to this project were discovered during the environmental review.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the project has been made by the above named county which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, in Hancock County Fiscal Court during normal business hours. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request of release of Federal funds.


All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with the decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the county to the Office of Judge/ Executive Jack B. McCaslin. Such written comments should be received at the Office of the Judge/ Executive on or before May 23, 2011. All such comments will be considered and the county will not request the release of Federal Funds or take any administrative action on the project prior to the date specified on the preceding sentence.

The Hancock County Fiscal Court will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the Kentucky Department for Local Government under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The Hancock County Fiscal Court is certifying to the State that the Hancock County Fiscal Court and Jack B. McCaslin in his official capacity as Judge/ Executive consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental review, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval of the Hancock County Fiscal Court, the County may use Block Grant funds and the State and HUD will have satisfied their responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The State will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following bases:
(a) The certification was not in fact executed by the County's Certifying Officer.
(b) The County has failed to make one of the two findings pursuant to S58.41 or to make a written determination decision required by S58.47, 58.53, or 58.64 for the project, as applicable.
(c) The County has omitted one or more of the steps set forth at Subparts F and G for the preparation and completion of an EA.
(d) No opportunity was given to the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation or its Executive Director to review the effect of the project on a property listed on the National Register of Historic Places, or found to be eligible for such listing by the Secretary of the Interior, in accordance with 36 CFR part 800.
(e) Objections have been made by a Federal Agency.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR part 58) and may be addressed to the Kentucky Department for Local Government, Division of Community Programs, 1024 Capital Center Drive, Suite 340, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the State. No objection received after June 8, 2011, will be considered by the State.

Jack B. McCaslin, Judge/ Executive
Hancock County Fiscal Court
PO Box 580
Hawesville, KY 42348



EPA

THE UNITED STATES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY
Announces a Five-Year Review For the NATIONAL SOUTHWIRE ALUMINUM COMPANY SITE

The US EPA is conducting a Five-Year Review of the Remedial Action at the National Southwire Aluminum Company Site (NSA) located in Hancock County, Kentucky on the south bank of the Ohio River near Hawesville. The purpose of this Five-Year Review is to evaluate the implementation and performance of the selected action in order to determine if the action is, or will be, protective of human health and the environment. The Five-Year Review is scheduled to be completed by September 14, 2011. The public will be given a 30-day period to comment after review of the report. When completed, a copy of the review report will be placed in the Administrative files located in the US EPA Record Center, 11th Floor, 61 Forsyth Street, SW, Atlanta, GA 30303, and in the Information Repository located at the Hancock County Public Library, Courthouse Square in Hawesville, Kentucky.

In 1985, NSA detected cyanide in one of its on-site water wells. Data collected in site investigations subsequent to this discovery, indicated that releases of hazardous substances (including cyanide, fluoride and heavy metals) were migrating in on-site groundwater through the unconsolidated aquifer toward the Ohio River. An Interim Record of Decision issued in February 1993 and a Consent Decree signed in April 1994 required NSA to design, construct and operate a ground water extraction and treatment system to remove the contaminants from the groundwater in the North and South Plumes, and to discharge the treated water to the Ohio River. This portion of the remedy is referred to as Operable Unit No. 1. The system began operation in June 1995. It operated until January 2010 when concentrations of contaminants in the aquifer were consistently below the standards set by the Commonwealth of Kentucky and US EPA.

A US EPA Administrative Order by Consent (AOC) for a Remedial Investigation and Feasibility Study (RI/FS) of the entire Site was completed in 1992. The RI/FS was final in 1999 and supported the completion of a Final Record of Decision in 2000. A Consent Decree was signed in March 2004 and required NSA to design and conduct remedial action activities at five focus areas where releases of hazardous substances (including polychlorinated biphenyls) may have occurred. These focus areas are referred to as Operable Unit No. 2. The objective of the remedial activities was to significantly reduce the short-term and long-term risks of human and ecological exposures to contaminants of concern by reducing contaminant concentrations in soils and by management and containment of contaminated media. The remedial activities associated with Operable Unit No. 2 were classified as operational and functional in November 2008.

US EPA will also conduct a number of telephone interviews with nearby businesses, residents, local offices, state officials and others to obtain their opinion on the clean-up process. If you would like to speak with us about this Site, please call Stephanie Y. Brown, US EPA Public Affairs Specialist, at 1-877-718-3752 or 404-562-8450. If you have any technical questions, please contact Ferni Akindede, US EPA Site Project Manager at 404-562-8809.

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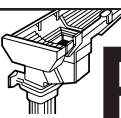
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Weber prides itself on the flapdoodle that takes place at the store every day. Steve Powers, left, Ricky Johnson, Lawrence Wright and Bud Powers enjoy sitting around drinking coffee, sharing flapdoodle and joking around with worker Judy Priest, at right.

—Clarion photo by D.W.

Weber Store is a “family affair” for staff and customers

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Dot always told Brown she wanted to buy the store if he ever decided to sell it. One day she walked into the store, and he asked Dot if she really wanted the store.

“I live right up the road,” Dot said. “It has always been my dream to own this store.”

At the time Dot worked in the accounts payable department for Wells Health Systems. Though she loved that job and hated to leave, she wanted to realize her dream.

Dot knew nothing about running a store when she purchased the business. A long-time employee of the business, Velva Roberts, taught her how to run the business, and how to package meats and other items to make it presentable.

Running the store is a family affair. In addition to Dot, her daughter Nicki Scott helps run the store, and her mother Maxine Puckett helps when needed. In addition, her five-year-old granddaughter Alexis Gay does small tasks around the store.

“She loves to stock and she loves the customers,” Dot said. “She has her own cash register, and she does not want people to come to our cash register, she wants them to come to hers.”

Even at age five, Alexis knows how to operate a cash register. Dot lets her ring up customers purchases from time to time. Workers tell her how much money to enter into the cash register, and she punches the keys.

Alexis actually wants to own the store some day, and wants Dot to work for her.

“We have a lot of fun,” daughter Nicki said.

In the winter time, provided enough snow falls, it is not unusual for workers and customers to take sleds to the large hill across from the store and go sledding. Nicki said one year she, worker Judy Priest and a customer took several round sleds to the hill to go sledding.

They joined hands as they started down the hill. Nicki lost her sled at the beginning, but did not tell them because she did not want to stop.

With the workers and customers being so close, it is not unusual for them to play pranks on one another. Worker Judy Priest said one day some one put a coffee can under her car, and made it look like a bomb. Judy suspected who pulled the prank.

Later that day a Hancock County Sheriff’s Deputy pulled into the store, and to get even with the prankster she asked the officer to fill out a fake citation. When the prankster came back into the store, she showed him the citation. Judy said he took the citation, framed it and hung it up at his house.

“It is never a dull moment around here,” Judy said.

Sometimes, mysteries happen. One year at Christmas time workers kept finding presents hidden in the store for

them. They suspect Dot either knew who put the presents in the store, or that she put the presents in the store. Dot denies knowing the identity of the person, or that she was the one who hid the presents.

Weber Store contains a most unusual item: a stuffed ape, and it is the store’s mascot. Judy said workers spotted the ape in a truckload of stuff a customer planned to take to the dump. They asked for the ape, and he gave it to him.

It occupies a prominent place in the store, and serves several functions. Each year, workers decorate the ape according to the holiday as a reminder to customers of the upcoming festivities.

Each year Santa visits the store, and lets the kids take pictures with him. This year Santa went out to a customer’s car to take a photo with a child. The child suffers from a medical problem that does not allow her to be around others, and as a result she never saw Santa before. He gladly went out to the car and posed for a photo with her.

In addition, each year Dot puts up a Christmas tree, and then asks kids that come into the store to make decorations for it.

“That is what our tree is decorated with,” Dot said. “I have all of the ornaments they made saved.”

Each year Weber Store

holds a deer contest. It costs \$10 to enter, and half of the pot goes to the winner of the biggest buck, weight wise, and half to the biggest doe. The store does not receive any money for the contest.

“The customers really enjoy it,” Dot said.

Customers play a significant role in the store. Dot said it is not unusual for them to help stock, help with repairs or pitch in and help in any way possible.

Once a water line to the coffee pot broke and started leaking water. The line traveled through the ceiling, so water started coming from the roof. Customers helped move stock away from the leak to keep it from ruining. In addition, other customers helped look for the shut-off valve.

When the ice storm hit a couple of years ago, the store lost power. Dot opened the store during daylight hours so people could purchase needed items. Later, the county brought the store an electric generator, which allowed the store to open for regular hours, and dispense fuel.

Weber opens at 4:45 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and closes at 7 p.m. On Sunday it opens at 6:45 a.m. and closes at 1 p.m.

The staff at Weber includes Dot, Nicki, Judy, and Patsy McManaway, one of the

first employees of the store when it originally opened. Everyone involved helps to make the store a unique business.

“We love our customers,” Dot said. “They are what makes our store.”

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NOW, THEREFORE, I, Jack B. McCaslin, Judge/Executive of Hancock County, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Judge/Executive of Hancock County, do hereby proclaim the month of May 2011 as “COMMUNITY ACTION MONTH” in Hancock County, Kentucky, in recognition of the hard work and dedication of Kentucky's Community Action agencies.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand upon this page and caused the seal of the County of Hancock to be affixed this 5 day of April, 2011.

Jack B. McCaslin
Judge/Executive



Ground breaking ceremonies for the new Hancock County Library took place Thursday, April 28 at the location near the intersection of state Routes 1389 and 1847. Pictured from left are KDLA construction Consultant Chris Bischoff, State Library Commissioner Wayne Onkst, Hancock County Public Library Board Treasurer Lorri Oliver, Hancock County Public Library

Board President David Hobbs, Hancock County Public Library Director Tina Snyder, Wendell Cave from the Governor's office, USDA Rural Development State Director Thomas G. Fern, Hawesville Mayor Rita Stephens, Field Representative for Kentucky Department of Local Government Henry Spalding and USDA Rural Development Area Specialist Joe Geffert.

Clarion photo by S.W.

What's On Your Mind?

Dear Editor,

How wonderful it is to have unity in the community. It sure was evident this past week. We all came together in a time of need. Hallelujah!

Our city workers, city councilmen and their wives, Judge Jack and the county workers and our magistrate, Hawesville Volunteer Fire Department and Duke's and their children, Hancock County Emergency Management, Rescue Squad, our wonderful local churches, Immaculate Conception, Hawesville Baptist, Hawesville United Methodist and other area churches, Breck County inmates and their supervisors, Century Aluminum, Walsh Construction, Kendall Garrett and everyone who helped in this emergency.

With much appreciation and sincere gratitude to each and everyone of you. God bless you.

Joy Always,
Rita Stephens
Mayor of Hawesville



A Random State of Mind

By Malena DeJarnette

Make Trash a Treasure

I am sometimes mesmerized by infomercials. It's not so much the product that catches my eye, but the enthusiasm of the people trying to sell them.

I mean, let's face it, OxiClean does wonders, but Billy Mays was the voice behind the product's success.

Same goes with Sham-wow, Neck Genie, the Snuggie, the Thighmaster (most notably successful because of Suzanne Somers), and array of others.

Or how about the real crazy characters that sell their own books...like the money guy who wears the green suit covered in yellow question marks? Or the Rejuvenique – a facial mask that resembles a famous hockey mask in a Horror film.

I will give credit for those that really do work and wow us (or our kids), like those super sharp knives, replacement hair products, Pillow Pets, Live Butterfly Garden, food processors, the Total Gym and other exercise equipment, workout videos, the Gyro Bowl, Ped Egg, the Bump It, space saver vacuum bags, tap lights, slimming underwear, hold everything but the kitchen sink kind of over the shoulder bags, you name it! Foamfetti, Pixos, Moon Sand (although looks like fun) but will not enter my house for several years – you can't tell me those aren't messy!

But what amazes me the most, are the products that are actually making money, but seem either ridiculous, cheap, has already been thought of, wish you would have thought of, or is just trash turned into someone else's treasure.

That bra clasp "Strap Perfect," yep already invented that back in middle school using a hair barrette.

My focus here is the "Furniture Fix." If you haven't seen this commercial yet, look it up. It will explain everything I am about to say.

We all have sinking couches that make it impossible to stand up out of...so we can easily relate to this product. So right there, they have us. But then if you look closely at the actual product, you probably think 'really, are you serious?'

Because personally, it looks like siding off a house. Sheets of siding that you stick under your cushions. That's all it is!

My questions are: Is this someone who needs to get rid of massive amounts of siding? Is this person from Kentucky? ('cause trust me it has a 'redneck' feel) Are people actually buying this? And why haven't I thought of this?

This is either genius, or a complete financial failure on the owners' part.

I mean clearly anyone could stick a piece of plywood under their mattress to make it more firm. But it doesn't sound that comfortable to me.

This is right up there with the Potty Putter, Booty Pop underwear, personal sound amplifier (sneaky eavesdropping gadget), Kush Support (breast separator for sleep), Comfort Wipe (arm extender for the restroom), The Tiddy Bear (yep, pun intended in that title! It's a seatbelt buddy, but they had to go there!), the Boyfriend Pillow...and my new favorite Pajama Jeans (although I may just end up trying haha!)

Fascinating. They all just fascinate me.

I am bound and determined to find my niche in this industry.

Remembering Stories from the Clarion



A lot of interesting things happened in the 60s. Here's a story that had a lot of folks locking their doors.

I would appreciate your comments.

Please email me at:

donnwimmer@att.net.

Donn Wimmer, Publisher

On an October night in 1964 two brothers living together on their farm near Floral were attacked. The Clarion headline read: L.T. Fuchs suffers night of terror; beaten and tortured by two masked men.

Logan (Bob) Dunn was the county sheriff back then, and he took Clarion reporter Sam Roberts and me to interview Mr. Fuchs.

I intend to keep these columns fairly short, but this one is so interesting, I think you will appreciate it's extra length. L.T. Fuchs was the uncle of the well know Dr. Maurice Fuchs. Dr. Fuchs and his son Gary Fuchs both reside in Hancock County.

"They would have killed me if I hadn't slipped away, and I only got away because it was the Lord's will — it just wasn't my time to die."

Those were the words of L.T. Fuchs as he told of his frightening experience when two men broke into his house, and threatened to kill him.

Mr. Fuchs and his brother Edwin, both bachelors in their early sixties, lived together in the Floral community not far from the Hancock County Sorghum Growers Co-op building. Edwin worked at night at the Co-op during sorghum making season, and "T", as he is called, being alone, went to bed early.

He said it was dark but still early when he heard a knock on his front door and a voice saying, "T, this is Austin."

He didn't answer, he said because he knew it was not the voice of Austin McBride, who often came by his place to visit and talk.

A few minutes later he heard a noise on the side porch adjoining the room in which he sleeps and he called out, "Who's there?" He was answered by a voice saying, "We're revenue men, where's your whiskey?" He answered, "I haven't got any whiskey." Then two masked men carrying clubs, opened the door of his room and said, "Where's your money?" Mr. Fuchs said.

They told him they knew he had money and if he didn't tell them where it was they were going to kill him. When he insisted that he didn't have any, they grabbed his hand and bent his fingers back until he thought they would break. They kept him there for a long time, hitting and threatening him and then they gagged him, and dragged him outdoors.

Outside they picked up a rock and threatened to smash his head in. Then one said, "Let's take him down to the ditch and kill him."

They gagged him, then kicked and shoved him along in front of them, across a field to the ditch. Then they shoved him through a barbed wire fence, walked him up the ditch a way, threw him on the ground and tore his clothes off.

He said they drew a knife and slashed his hand and then pulled the knife back and forth across his throat, telling him all the while they would cut his throat if he didn't tell where he kept his money.

When they did not get the desired information from him after continued threats, they jerked him up and forced him back through the barbed wire fence.

Then one of the men went to the house while the other kicked and pushed Mr. Fuchs to the barn.

At the barn he was again abused, beaten and threatened, but his tormentor finally gave up finding anything there and took him back to the house.

He then yelled at Mr. Fuchs and told him to quit shivering and keep quiet. Mr. Fuchs said he was cold and he couldn't stop shivering.

Apparently the men left Mr. Fuchs alone at intervals as they searched, but in his confusion and fright he let several opportunities for escape pass. Finally, though, after he was brought back from the barn he did slip outside when the men were searching upstairs.

He didn't expect to get away, he said, but thought it was worth a try, since he expected to be killed at any time. He slipped around the side of the house and then got down on his hands and knees and crawled until he was out of sight of the house. He then circled around and headed for the home of his neighbor, Mrs. Annie Brandel.

He wasn't able to wake Mrs. Brandel, however, so he crossed the road and went to the home of Rudolph Meserve. Mr. Meserve had gone to bed but he heard him and came to the door. After giving Mr. Fuchs some clothes to put on they tried to call Mrs. Brandel on the Meserve's neighborhood telephone so that she could call the sheriff but they were not able to get her so they went to the Co-op to call.

Edwin Fuchs said Mr. Meserve came into the Co-op and told him that his brother had been beaten by two men who tried to rob him but he thought he was kidding.

No one at the Co-op knew how to dial the telephone so then someone had to go to another neighbor, A.C. Swihart, for help. Mr. Swihart didn't have a phone but he came to the Co-op and called Sheriff Dunn.

When the sheriff, his deputy, T.O. Gillians, Mr. Fuchs and his neighbors got back to the Fuchs' home, the men were gone.

Mr. Fuchs said he didn't see a car around his place and thought the men probably had parked away from the house and had walked to his place. He said one of the men was "real big" and was dressed in coveralls. The other was in light brown pants and was average size. He said they called each other by name several times during the evening. The big one was Jim and the smaller one was called Gene.

The masks, which covered only their mouths and nose, were rubber, Mr. Fuchs said, and looked like they were cut from inner tubes.

He thought they were acquainted with him and the lay of the land around his place, and he told of their inquiring were his brother was once and another time they spoke of his brother, Ed, and said they would get him, too.

Blood from a cut over one eye was crusted when Mr. Fuchs retold his story and he pointed out the blood beside his bed. Cigarette butts and blood and a part of his overalls suspenders were found in the ditch where he said they threatened to cut his throat.

The cut on Mr. Fuchs' hand had been bandaged by Mrs. Brandel and the cut over his eye had been treated with salve but he had not gone to the doctor although his relatives and neighbors thought he should because he had received so many blows on the head.

He had borrowed a gun, however, and he said if anyone ever came around to bother him again he would, as he put it, "shoot to kill!"

I don't think anyone was ever arrested. —DW



L.T. Fuchs shows Hancock County Sheriff, Bob Dunn how the bandits gaged him.

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Obituaries

Jeanetta Rice Jackson

Jeanetta Rice Jackson, 80, of Hawesville, formerly of Frostproof, FL, went to be with the Lord Friday, April 29, 2011 at Heartland Villa in Lewisport. Jeanetta was born on February 13, 1931 in Hawesville to the late Raymond and Vivian Powers Rice. She was a member at Pellville Baptist Church and retired from General Electric. She was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years Glenn Jackson; a sister, Lynda Rice Ragland; and two brothers, Stan Rice and Larry Rice.



Survivors include a son, Dennis (Katie) Jackson of Hawesville; a daughter, Lynette (Junnie) Morris of Hawesville; a sister, Bettie Wimmer of Hawesville; six grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 2, 2011 at Pellville Baptist Church with Brother Melvin Felts officiating. Burial will be in Pellville Cemetery at a later date. The family requests all memorial contributions be made to Pellville Baptist Church Building Fund. Online condolences may be left for Jeanetta's family at www.gibsonandsonfh.com.

Harold Douglas "Doug" Conner

Harold Douglas "Doug" Conner, 57, of Hawesville, went to be with the Lord Wednesday, April 27, 2011 at St. Mary's Hospital in Evansville, IN, with his family by his side. Doug was born in Bowling Green, KY, on July 15, 1953 to the late Neil and Katherine Conner. He was of the Baptist faith and a carpenter.



Survivors include his wife of 15 years Judy Colbert Conner; three daughters, Paula Sennett, Hollie Workman and Terry Sims; three sisters, Linda Klumper, Brenda Fuller and Debbie Swaffer; two brothers, Lee Conner and Larry Conner; seven grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday, May 1, 2011 at Gibson & Son Funeral Home in Hawesville. Burial was in Blackford Baptist Church Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family asks for donations to the Doug Conner Memorial Fund c/o Gibson & Son Funeral Home. Online condolences may be left for Doug's family at www.gibsonandsonfh.com.

Violet E. Howell

Violet E. Howell, 65, passed away on Tuesday, May 3, 2011, at her home. She was born in Hancock County on August 4, 1945. She retired as a nurse's aide from Todd Dickey Nursing Home in Leavenworth and had also worked at Scenic Hills Care Center in Ferdinand and Beverly Healthcare in Tell City.

Violet is survived by her husband, Larry Howell; a daughter, Jeanette

Smitson; two sons, Mark Harrison and Robbie Harrison, Jr.; two step daughters, Paula Howell and Tina McLain; six sisters, Betty Taylor, Gail Moseby, Anna Board, Kathy Ball, Joyce Lindauer and Connie Brock; three brothers, Raymond Board, Gary Board and Ronnie Board; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, May 6, 2011, at Huber Funeral Home, Tell City Chapel, with burial in Lilly Dale Cemetery in Gatchel. Visitation will be from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Thursday and from 9:00 a.m. until service time on Friday. Pastor Bob Campbell will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lilly Dale Cemetery. Messages of condolence may be left for the family at www.huberfuneralhome.net.

Donald Kreisle

Donald Kreisle, 82, of Hawesville, KY, Bonita Springs and Estero, FL, went to be with his Heavenly Father Tuesday, April 26, 2011 in Bonita Springs with his family by his side. Donald was born in Hawesville on September 14, 1928 to the late Darwin George and Esther Belle Mosbey Kreisle. He served as a deacon for several years at Hawesville Baptist Church and First Baptist Church of Cannelton. Next to spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, he loved developing land and worked his development, Hickory Hills, for forty-five years. Donald was a US Army veteran and founded Kreisle Brothers, a masonry business in his early life.



Donald was preceded in death by a sister Evelyn Kreisle Delong; four brothers George Edward Kreisle, Karl Kreisle, Rev. Charles Harrison Kreisle and Darwin Joseph Kreisle and his father-in-law Rev. Virgil Storm.

Survivors include his wife of 63 years Emma Lucile Storm Kreisle; his only child Donna Lou Kreisle Philp and her husband Rick of Estero, FL; a grandson John Richard Philp; a granddaughter Julia Bryan; four great grandchildren, Haley Anne Philp, Christopher Bryan, Jonathan Bryan and Preston Bryan. Donald is also survived by his 106 year old mother-in-law, Julia Belle Storm of Cannelton, IN. He is survived by his sisters, Barbara Kreisle Unser of Highland, IL, Mary Kreisle Buck of Hawesville and Sandra Kreisle Murphy of Bonita Springs, FL; 20 nieces and nephews and many great nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 30, 2011 at Central Baptist Church with Brother Brian Adkins officiating. Burial was in Mt. Eden Baptist Church Cemetery. The family has requested any memorial contributions be made to the All Childrens Foundation, In Memory of Donald Kreisle honoring Preston Bryan, PO Box 3142, St. Petersburg, FL, 33731-3142, envelopes will be available at the funeral home. Online condolences may be left for Donald's family at www.gibsonandsonfh.com.

Shah to speak at Chamber Breakfast Tues.

Jiten Shah, the Executive Director of the Green River Area Development District is the keynote speaker at the May Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Meeting. It takes place on Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 a.m. at the Hancock County Development Complex.

The breakfast is free and open to the public.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, May 5

- Weight Watchers meeting, Methodist Church, 10th and Mozart, Tell City, Ind. 5 p.m.
- Celebrate Recovery, Central Baptist Church, 7 p.m.
- Absentee voting machine open at County Clerk's office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, May 6

- Absentee voting machine open at County Clerk's office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Hilldale United Methodist Church Relay For Life Domino Party, Lewisport Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
- Hancock County new Judicial Center meeting, noon, third floor, Hancock County Administration Building, Hawesville.
- Motion day proceedings, Hancock County Courthouse.

Sunday, May 8

- Hancock County Museum open, 2-4 p.m.

Monday, May 9

- Absentee voting machine open at County Clerk's office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Hancock County Fiscal Court meeting, 9 a.m., third floor of the Hancock County Administration building.

Tuesday, May 10

- Absentee voting machine open at County Clerk's office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Hancock County Parent to Parent support group meeting, Hancock County Development Complex, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Hancock County Chamber of Commerce monthly breakfast meeting, 7:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 11

- Absentee voting machine open at County Clerk's office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Wettest April on record; up to 20 inches

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With the large amount of rain causing the river to rise rapidly, it causes questions about the hydroelectric power plant project at the dam. According to AMP spokesperson Phil Meier the flooding did not cause damage to the cofferdam around the project. He said the rain did cause water to stand in the bottom of the pit, but caused no problems. He said any repairs needed will take only a day or two to complete, and does not affect the completion date of the project.

Both of the cities along the Ohio fared quite well. Hawesville Mayor Rita Stephens said the community pulled together during the crisis and helped one another out. She called the flooding a great test of the floodwall, and said the flooding caused minimal damage, if any, to the city.

"We have not had major problems," Lewisport Mayor Chad Gregory said. "I want to

thank everybody for their patience."

Gregory said the flooding closed Fifth Street by LR Chapman for a brief time, and also Roberts Lane across from Holland Subdivision. Flood water also backed up into the ditch by Tim's, but did not cross the road.

"I want to thank the city's workers and members of the Lewisport Volunteer Fire Department for their dedication," Gregory said.

Current projections forecast the river to rise back to a height of 47.9 feet after the rains Monday, and hold at that level for 12 hours before starting to fall around midnight on Thursday.

With the large amount of rains locally, most farmers did not get out in their fields and plant crops. As a result, most are about one month behind on their planting, and wet conditions predicted for May complicates the picture. With the ground already heavily saturated, additional rain goes straight into the river.

Thank You

The family of Ralph Dickerson Sr. would like to extend a warm thank you to everyone who sent gifts, flowers, offered condolences and prayers during the passing of our loved one. Thanks to Donn, Juanita, and Steve

Wimmer for offering condolences and being so understanding. Special thanks goes to Eddie Nevitt and Mack Cummings for driving Ralph Dickerson Jr. to Breckinridge County on Saturday, April 23, Gayle, Shirley, Bleckley, Casey Roberts, and Eddie and Michelle Nevitt for their support and prayers, Lewisport United Methodist Church family and Pastor Bill and Diane Vanderford for visiting with the family.

A special thanks goes to Rick Montague, Director of Hancock County Emergency Services for needed assistance during the height of the flooding.

Ralph Dickerson Jr.

Melinda, Victor Amber, Matt & Mandy Young

Thank You

The family of Louise Powers would like to express gratitude to our friends, family and community for their support and prayers during the loss of our dear loving mother.

Thank you for all the flowers, food, kind words and expressions of sympathy. Thanks to Bro. Mike and Debbie Rust, Bro. Sam Huff, Dortha Boling and the Choir. Thanks to D.A. and David Gibson, Brenda Brown, Hospice and a special thanks to Ruth Greer for caring for our mother.

If we have left anyone out please accept our apologies. Please continue to keep our family in your prayers.

The family of Louise Powers

Thank You

We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and visits to the funeral home during the recent loss of our loved one. Special thanks to Bro. Bob White, Mark Wood and everyone who provided food for the delicious dinner following the service.

The family of
Edna M. Gabbert

Thank You

The family of Jeanetta Jackson wish to express our deepest thanks for the prayers and support, food, cards, visits and most of all prayers during the lengthy illness & death of our mother. A special thanks to the staff at Heartland Villa, David, Ellen and D.A. Gibson, Bro. Melvin Felts, Bro. Wallace Gooch and all our neighbors in Kelly Heights. And a very special thanks to our church families at Pellville Baptist and New Life Baptist, your love and support will always be remembered. Thanks to all at Pellville who provided the meal after the funeral.

May
God Bless
you all.
The family of
Jeanetta
Jackson

NEWS FROM

Mt. Eden

By Frances Bruce • Phone 927-6154

So much rain closed a lot of roads, flooded basements, and prevented lots of plans from materializing, but compared to other places we are so blessed. No doubt our day or night will come, but for now give thanks unto the Lord for He is good and has shown us mercy. Our hearts and prayers go out to those who suffered such loss in other areas. We had a couple good dry sunny days last Friday and Saturday of which folks took advantage of.

A birthday celebration for Jake Young was held Saturday, April 30, at the Senior Citizens building with several in attendance. Jake is a year old now. Time surely seems to fly.

Linda Sanders and Patsy Robbins were guests of Lorene Rice Tuesday.

Those on our prayer list due to sickness are as follows: Gary Bratcher, Cecil Bratcher, Jr. Cavitt, Randy Boone, and Bro. Hobie Kellams. Praying all will receive healing real soon.

We want to thank all of you who have called us, or have written regarding this column. We are glad we can keep or put you in touch with family, friends, classmates, events, etc., while you are away. That is why we encourage folks to call in with their news.

We extend our sympathy to the families of Louise Powers, Donald Kreisle, Douglas Conner, Edna Gabbert, Jeanetta (Rice) Jackson and

all the bereaved at this time.

I received a nice phone visit from a cousin Carol Bozarth Sunday as a thoughtful gesture on the anniversary of my late husbands' passing. Also informing me she is leaving Breck County moving to Leitchfield to be near her children. We hope Carol will be happy in her new location. Thank you Carol for remembering.

Congratulations to Dr. Maurice and Virginia Fuchs whose 65th wedding anniversary is May 11. We wish them many more happy years together.

And happy birthday wishes go to Talijah and Arie Douglas May 7, Joan McCarty, Marietha Kruse, Sheila Dixon and extends to all whose special day is this week. All are wished many more yet to

come.

A Mothers Love

A mother's love is something that no one can explain. It is made of deep devotion and of sacrifice and pain. It is endless and unselfish and enduring come what may

For nothing can destroy it or take that love away.... It is patient and forgiving when all others are forsaking and it never fails or falters even though the heart is breaking....

It believes beyond believing when the world around condemns, and it glows with all the beauty

of the rarest brightest gems.... It is far beyond defining it defies all explanation. And it stills remains a secret like the mysteries of creation....

A many splendored miracle man cannot understand And another wondrous evidence

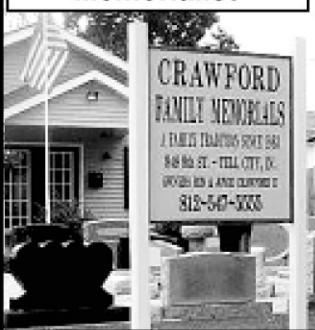
of God's tender guiding hand. To all mothers, Happy Mother's Day! Until next time God Bless and so long!

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Character and adversity are soul mates!

For 25 years, from 1972 until 1997, there was a man down in Baton Rouge, La., at the helm of the Louisiana State University basketball program by the name of Dale Brown. During this time, Dale Brown distinguished himself as few other coaches in the history of college basketball. In one stretch from 1984 until 1993, he took his teams to nine consecutive NCAA tournaments. Rather, I should say, while coaches are important, his teams took him, because the players are the ones who actually win the games. Here I am reminded of something the late Paul Eells, famous television sportscaster, used to say, "Poor coaching kept me from being an All American."

Coach Brown's record at LSU was 448 wins to only 301 losses. Only the legendary Adolph Rupp of Kentucky won more games in SEC history than LSU's Brown. Brown and Rupp are the only coaches that had 17 non-losing seasons and Brown is the only coach to have increased his number of victories six years in a row. His most famous player was Shaquille O'Neal, two-time All American, who in 1991 was given the Adolph Rupp Trophy as NCAA men's basketball player of the year. Today, Dale Brown is a highly sought after motivational speaker and is often called "The Master Motivator." For more information, on his speaking and his books, go to his Web site: www.coachdalebrown.com

While many people in America, especially sports fans, know the record and accomplishments of Coach Dale Brown, I dare to say that most people do not know his personal story and what motivated him to achieve outstanding success. While painful at the time, it's a legacy that any of us would be blessed to have.

In Dale's own words, he talks about the early influence his mother had on his life. He says, "I guess you could say that my story of faith started two days before I was born. Two days before I was born, my so-called father left my mother, two young sisters, 11 and 12 years of age, and me, and he never returned. His departure left my mother in a difficult position.

"She had an eighth-grade education, came off the farm in North Dakota, and couldn't get a job during the Great Depression in 1935. In the cold prairies of North Dakota, she had to do two things that were very unpleasant for her: she became a baby sitter to earn money, and she had to put our family on welfare. We lived in a one-room apartment above a bar and hardware store, and I remember my mother getting \$42.50 in Ward County welfare each month. She sat down and

by
Jim
Davidson



meticulously decided what breads and canned goods we could buy for the coming week. Several times during these difficult times, my mother taught me a lesson that has stayed with me during my entire life.

"Two times I saw my mother get on her winter coat, walk down a flight of stairs, and take back to the Red Owl

and the Piggly Wiggly grocery stores 25 cents and 40 cents, because the clerks had given her too much change for the groceries she had brought home. Seeing her dress in the middle of winter, I said, 'Mama, where are you going?' She said, 'Oh, I'm taking this money back to the store. They gave me too much change'."

Dale continued by saying that his mother followed the advice of St. Francis of Assisi in the 13th century when he said, "Preach the gospel every day, and if necessary use words." What I saw here was "Character and Adversity are Soul Mates," and I bet you did, too. His basketball skills were a gift from God.

The Senior Express

By Sheila McClaskie
Hancock County Senior Services Program Director

May is Older American's Month

May 5th. VNA will speak at the Lewisport Senior Center at 11:30 a.m. on Elder Abuse. **May 6th.** We will celebrate May birthdays with ice cream and cake at the Hancock County Senior Center at 11:30 a.m.

Hancock County Senior Services is proud to announce that we will have a fund raising event featuring Brad McCrady in "One Night with Elvis". Tickets will be \$10.00 per person for a 2 hour Elvis show. Hound dogs, chips, a drink and a homemade dessert will be provided. Seating may be limited so get your tickets soon. Dinner starts at 6:00 p.m. and the Elvis show will be 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. If you have any questions call Shelia at 927-8313. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from the following ladies: Carol Estes (922-0667), Shelby Gray (927-6024), Brenda Ables (927-8270), Wanda Byard (270-313-3189) or myself, Sheila McClaskie (927-8313 or 922-0246).

May 9th. VNA will speak at the Hancock County Senior Center at 11:30 a.m. on Elder Abuse.

May 10th. We will celebrate May birthdays with ice cream and cake and play Bingo immediately following lunch at the Lewisport Senior Center.

May 11th. Dukes Senior Center will host their monthly potluck with a business meeting immediately following the meal. Caretenders will stop by to take blood pressures and play Bingo.

May 13th. Hancock County Senior Services will host their annual Health Fair with many vendors, free give aways, door prizes, and refreshments all of which is Co-sponsored by the Green River Area Development District. So come on out and enjoy some

healthy snacks and a lot of good information. See you there. Then immediately following lunch, we will play Bingo with all of the prizes being health related.

May 17th. Caretenders will be at the Lewisport Senior Center to take blood pressures and play Bingo at 11:15 a.m.

May 18th. It's time for Senior Games which will be held at Panther Creek. A non-refundable \$3 registration fee entitles you to entrance as a spectator or as an athlete to compete in all 2011 GRRSG events. Some of the games are: Washers, Shuffleboard, Softball Throw, Basketball Hot Shot, Basketball Free Throw, Horseshoes, Archery, just to name a few. Lunch **will be provided** by Chick-fil-a and other snacks will be available for purchase. Transportation will also be provided by GRITS both to and from the park at **no charge**. So don't wait any longer, mark your calendar and join us for some fun. See Sheila for registration forms.

May 19th. The Seniors of Hawesville will host their Game Nite at 5:30 p.m. and everyone is encouraged to bring a finger food. Plan on joining us for some fun, we'd love to have you.

Get Well Wishes go out to Fouchee Young, Thelma Curl, Faye Bittel, Martha Shasteen, Ricky Lamar, Lula Chaffin, Arlene Jarboe, Opal LaMar, Phillis Lindsey, Leo McBride, Goldie Hodges, Wes and Patsy Bock, Betty Tate-Cox, Evelyn Sosh, and Minnie Curry.

Wanted: Rook and Pinochle players at the Hancock County Senior Center Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Upcoming blood drives in Hancock County

On Friday, May 6th, Independence Bank in Hawesville will host a community blood drive/Relay for Life fundraiser. The Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center Bloodmobile will be on hand from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A \$5 contribution will be given to Hancock County Relay for Life in honor of your successful blood donation. It's a win-win, save lives and fight Cancer with Independence Bank and the Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center. Each donor will also receive a t-shirt. There will also be a cookout with Hamburgers, and Hot dogs. All proceeds going to Relay for Life.

Thursday, May 12th, the Hawesville Volunteer Fire Department will host a community blood drive inside the fire department from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Support the blood supply and your local fire department by donating blood with the Western Kentucky Regional Blood Center. Each donor will receive a t-shirt.

Friday, May 13th, Century Aluminum will host an employee blood drive from 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The bloodmobile will be on-site. Each donor will also receive a t-shirt.

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Janice Gregory attended "Women of Joy" conference in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma recently. While at the conference she met best-selling inspirational novelist Karen Kingsbury and chatted with Karen's mother Anne. She witnessed Sarah Palin receive a warm Oklahoma welcome as she told how her strong Christian faith has lead her through tough times. Janice also visited the Memorial and Museum of the 1995 bombing site where 168 adults and children died. Since the Clarion was published after she left home she used the on-line feature of the Clarion to catch up on the news and printed the front page to photograph.

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WORDS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

Bob White
Pastor, Lewisport Baptist Church



As a child my mother taught me the Bible verse saying, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not to thine own understanding, in all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths." (Proverbs 3:5-6) In light of those truths, questions come up: When issues arise do you confidently trust in the Lord, or are you more apt to lay it at His feet and then try to snatch it back? Do you have an unerring trust in Jesus? Let's talk about this vital aspect of trust in the Christian life.

Probably the best place to begin our discussion is with

a clarification. Trust isn't the same as the popular view of hope. Committing yourself to trust in Jesus takes you beyond mere hope. A common definition of hope would be a positive outcome for a person's life or a particular situation. Trust in Jesus rests in the assurance that God is in control-whatever the outcome.

Jesus is the primary love giver in a Christian's life. He encourages you to trust and obey Him, because He knows what is best. Time and time again, in His daily life Jesus demonstrated obedience to God. For example, at His bap-

tism by John in the Jordan River, God expressed His pleasure with His obedience (Matthew 3:13-17). But the obedience of Jesus did not stop there. His ultimate act of sacrifice-death on the cross, demonstrated that to love God involves trusting and obeying.

When you look at the incredible grace of Jesus, how can you not totally trust someone who died in your place? Doesn't that prove He has your best interests at heart? Jesus' total sacrifice for you should dispel any doubt you might have in His ability to guide your life no matter how gloomy the outlook may seem at the time. Remember, He sees the whole picture, not just the jagged edge, and that should instill total trust in Him.

Do you have that kind of confident trust in Jesus? Are you obeying His commands for your life? If not, why not? Over and over the Bible urges us to place our trembling hand in His steady one and obey His leading. Such trust will result in a stronger faith and a life that glorifies God.

Kentucky weather monitoring network expands

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) A network that keeps tabs on Kentucky's weather and climate has expanded with a new station in Bath County.

The Kentucky Mesonet now has 56 stations and is working on sites in Marion and Muhlenberg counties. It's also pursuing 15 other counties and hopes to reach 100 stations statewide.

The first station at the Western Kentucky University farm in Warren County became operational in May 2007.

The Mesonet stations collect real-time weather and climate data for temperature, precipitation, humidity, solar radiation and wind speed and direction. The information is transmitted to the Kentucky Climate Center at Western every five minutes and is available online at <http://www.kymesonet.org>.

Western says the network supports needs in agriculture, education, emergency management, recreation and transportation.

Group asking for help with mission trip to India

My name is Anthony Basham. This summer a small group of 4 people, Joel Adcock, Hadley Jagoe, my wife, Jessie Basham, and I will be going on a mission trip to Calcutta, India. Jessie and I are recently married, and we both graduated from KWC. I have a degree in Religion and am passionate about Worship Ministry. I am currently working at US Bank and a member of the Good Shepherd Praise Team and I lead worship for Bellevue youth. Jessie has a degree in Psychology and Christian Ministry. She currently is working with newborns at Our Lady of Lourdes Day Care. She is passionate about Jesus and a beautiful witness to all. She is also a member at Good Shepherd Church.

Joel and Hadley are students at KWC. Joel is a graduating senior. He will graduate in May with a degree in Music Industry where he plans to pursue worship ministry in his life. He is currently a member of the Good Shepherd Praise Team. Hadley is a junior and a Religion major and plans on leading a missional life. She attends

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church and Good Shepherd Church. They are both leaders in Campus Ministry and active in bringing God's Kingdom to KWC.

This summer we fill as though God has called us a bit out of our comfortable Owensboro homes and to India. We will be embarking on a trip to Kolkata, India, where we will serve at Mother Teresa's home for the dying, orphans and lepers. We will be feeding the hungry, comforting the dying and taking care of the orphans.

We are asking most importantly for your prayers. Joel, Hadley, Jessie and I are strong believers in the power of prayer, and we are humbly asking for your support in that area. We know that God is going to grow us spiritually

and we are expecting great things as God ministers His will through our hands.

Secondly, we have to raise around \$10,000. We are asking for your support. We know that God is our provider and He will get us where He called us, but it's going to take your help. To us, giving is such a beautiful thing. We view your gifts as more of a gift to the poor we will be ministering to. If you feel as though you are called to give you can write a check to Anthony Basham, for however much you feel called to give! Every penny counts! You can mail your check to: 3458 New Hartford Rd. Apt 12 Owensboro, KY 42303. Thank you so much for your support.

Grace and Peace in Christ,
Andy and Jessie Basham
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Thursday, May 5, 2011

Speaker: David Stovall

Director of Missions for Blackford-Breckinridge Association

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The sin of religious division

Paul Vaughn
Minister Hawesville Church of Christ



It should break the heart of every person who believes in Jesus as God's Son; I am speaking about the religious division in "Christianity." Today, there are multitudes of denominations and splinters of denominations who claim they love Jesus. Yet, they see no problems or injustices in the different names they wear and the different doctrines they teach. They all cannot be right because they contradict each other in core doctrine and plan of salvation.

Jesus never wanted the division in "Christianity" that is prevalent today. The Lord prayed that His followers be one in doctrine, teaching the same thing. It is written, "I do not pray for these alone, but also for those who will believe in Me through their word; that they all may be one, as You, Father, are in Me, and I in You; that they also may be one in Us, that the world may believe that You sent Me. And the glory which You gave Me I have given them, that they may be one just as We are one" (John 17:20-22). Does this prayer of Jesus, sound like He would be pleased with

the denominational world today? No!

Paul condemned religious division as thinking like mere men. It is written, "Now I plead with you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that you all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you, but that you be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment" (1 Corinthians 1:10). Paul did not say "agree to disagree" or "you have your doctrine and we will have our doctrine." He said that they should "speak the same thing."

The only way to "speak the same things" is to interpret the Scriptures correctly. That would mean leave out denominational creeds and traditions. It means that we should seek to be Christians only and nothing else! Jesus prayed that His followers be one. We must all work to answer His prayer and be one in doctrine and practice just being Christians seeking to please the Lord. It should be the prayer of everyone who believes in Jesus to "speak the same thing."

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Wednesday Evening 6:00 pm

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Wednesday Service 6:00 pm

Notice To Hancock County Churches



Hydro Electric work

This overhead view shows the construction site for the hydroelectric power plant at the Cannelton Locks. The pit goes approximately 90 feet into the ground, but the cofferdam continues to keep the pit area dry.
—Clarion aerial photo D.W.

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Estes to headline May 7 at the Opryhouse

Saturday, May 7, Travis Estes will headline on a stage that is very familiar to him, TWO's Opryhouse (formerly Goldie's Opryhouse) Downtown Owensboro. Estes along with his wife Tara Estes will be the featured acts for that evening.

Estes practically grew up on that stage. He started singing at Goldie's Best Lil' Opryhouse in Kentucky when he was 15 yrs. old and quickly became a member of the regular cast and featured headliner. It was there he would spend nearly every weekend for the next 14 years entertaining crowds of patrons from all over. It was also at the opry he met his lovely wife an acclaimed vocalist Tara.

When ask what he thought of doing another show at the opry Estes said, "It's a privilege and honor to be back on that stage again. I crafted my entertaining skills and some

of the best memories of my life happened at the opry. I feel like this is an opportunity to go back home, "to where it all began." "Estes also added, "I'm comfortable on that stage. It truly has been a journey. I think people will recognize the journey in my choice of songs. I'm going to do the songs that people ask me to do nearly every show I performed. I'm sort of looking at the show as an opportunity to say thanks. Thanks to the



venue itself, my fans, and my family for supporting me on so many paths and crazy journeys I've had through my entertainment career so far."

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices for the 2-

hour show are \$15 for the main floor and \$10 for balcony seating. Seating for anyone 17 and under is just \$7. Tickets can be obtained by calling 270-344-4289.



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Kim's Rants, Raves, Reviews, and Randomness

By Kim Knight
gammon@tds.net



I received this email about Bounce quite a while ago and thought I would pass this along to my readers. Some of these I haven't tried, but I do know Bounce works wonders for eliminating odors from closets and drawers. Let me know if any of these work for you!

1. It will chase ants away when you lay a sheet near them.
2. Spread sheets around foundation areas, or in trailers, or cars that are sitting and it keeps mice from entering your vehicle.
3. It takes the odor out of books and photo albums that don't get opened too often.
4. It repels mosquitoes. Tie a sheet of Bounce through a belt loop when outdoors during mosquito season.
5. Eliminate static electricity from your television (or computer) screen.
6. Since Bounce is designed to help eliminate static cling, wipe your television screen with a used sheet of Bounce to keep dust from resettling.
7. Dissolve soap scum from shower doors. Clean with a sheet of Bounce.
8. To freshen the air in your home - Place an individual sheet of Bounce in a drawer or hang in the closet.
9. Put Bounce sheet in vacuum cleaner.
10. Prevent thread from tangling. Run a threaded needle through a sheet of Bounce before beginning to sew.
11. Prevent musty suitcases. Place an individual sheet of Bounce inside empty luggage before storing.
12. To freshen the air in your car - Place a sheet of Bounce under the front seat.
13. Clean baked-on foods from a cooking pan. Put a sheet in a pan, fill with water, let sit overnight, and sponge clean. The anti-static agent apparently weakens the bond between the food and the pan.
14. Eliminate odors in wastebaskets. Place a sheet of Bounce at the bottom of the wastebasket.
15. Collect cat hair. Rubbing the area with a sheet of Bounce will magnetically attract the loose hairs.
16. Eliminate static electricity from Venetian blinds. Wipe the blinds with a sheet of Bounce to prevent dust from resettling.
17. Wipe up sawdust from drilling or sand papering. A used sheet of Bounce will collect sawdust like a tack cloth.
18. Eliminate odors in dirty laundry. Place an individual sheet of Bounce at the bottom of a laundry bag or hamper.
19. Deodorize shoes or sneakers. Place a sheet of Bounce in your shoes or sneakers overnight.
20. Golfers put a Bounce sheet in their back pocket to keep the bees away.
21. Put a Bounce sheet in your sleeping bag and tent before folding and storing them. It will keep them smelling fresh.
22. Wet a Bounce sheet, hose down your car, and wipe bug guts off easily with the wet Bounce. (I haven't tried this, but Damian or Edith, if you do, let me know!! Haha)

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Hancock student takes 1st place in WKU history competition

Eight students from Hancock County High School received honors in the recent Western Kentucky University History Contest, with one student, Christopher A. Paczer, taking first place in the Senior High World History Competition. Hancock County also received a first place finish in the contest in 1987. Three Hancock County students earned Silver Medals in the contest. Colin Jones finished fourth, Jared Taylor ninth and Benjamin Basham 11th. Three students also earned Bronze Medals. Kayla Carrico finished 13th, Ben Johnson 16th and Carli Mosby 19th. Amber Travis finished 32nd to earn Honorable Mention. Standing l to r: Ben Johnson, Bronze; Colin Jones, Silver; Ben Basham, Silver; Jared Taylor, Silver; and Amber Travis, Honorable Mention. Seated l to r: Kayla Carrico, Bronze; Eddie Price; Chris Paczer, 1st Place & a \$1,000 scholarship; and Carli Mosby, Bronze.

Extension Notes

4-H/Youth Development
Lisa Hagman
Hancock County Extension Office

4-H Camp

There are still plenty of spots for girl campers! We have a waiting list for boys. The camp registration packets were mailed last week so if you are registered for camp, you should have already received it. If you have any questions, please give me a call.

Quilt Trail

There will be a Barn Quilt Trail meeting Wednesday, May 25th, 10:00 a.m. at the Development Complex. **Anyone** interested in helping with this county-wide project is invited to attend! Please call me if you would like to come or have any questions.

4-H Shooting Sports

Congratulations to the following Shooting Sports Officers: President: Kolten Cheek; Vice President: Heather Ramsey; Secretary/Treasurer: Will Hall and Reporter: Nicholas Flake.

If you would like to register for 4-H Shooting Sports, the registration packets are available in the Extension Office located in the Development Complex.

There are 10 disciplines available: .22 rifle and pistol, shotgun, archery, black powder rifle and pistol, B.B. and airgun rifle and pistol. The 4-H Shooting Sports program teaches young people the safe and responsible use and the proper handling techniques, as well as care of equipment. All youth must have obtained their "Hunter Orange Card" to participate. **If your child needs the "Hunter Orange Card" please let me know ASAP!**

Kentucky's retail food prices rise five percent

The latest Marketbasket Survey, conducted by the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation in March 2011, indicates that average retail food prices made noticeable increases in supermarkets across the state during the first quarter of the year.

According to the survey results, the total cost of 40 basic grocery items was \$114.94 up by \$5.73, or approximately 5.2 percent, from the same list of items reported in the fourth quarter of 2010. The first quarter 2011 Marketbasket total is \$11.32, or 10.9 percent, higher than the same reporting period in 2010 (\$103.62), but just \$4.72, or 4.2 percent, higher than the fourth quarter of 2009 (\$110.22).

Thirty of the 40 items on the list experienced increases in average price, thus pushing

the overall Marketbasket price higher.

Of the six food groups recorded in the survey—beef, dairy, fruits and vegetables, grain, pork, and poultry—the grain category showed the greatest total increases with an average price jump of 14.1 percent. Bell peppers made the largest single-item increase with an average price jump of \$0.74. The largest single-item decrease was for 32 oz. of vegetable oil, dropping an average of \$0.67 in price.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that Americans spend approximately 10 percent of their disposable income on food each year. Of that money, 58 percent is used to purchase food that is eaten at home and 42 percent is for food eaten away from home (mainly at restaurants).

Senior Services presents "One Night with Elvis"

The Hancock County Senior Services is proud to announce their fund raising event featuring Brad McCrady in "One Night with Elvis". The show will be May 6th, at the Hancock County Senior Center. A dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. consisting of Hound dogs, chips, a drink and a home-made dessert. Show begins at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10.00 per person for a two hour show.

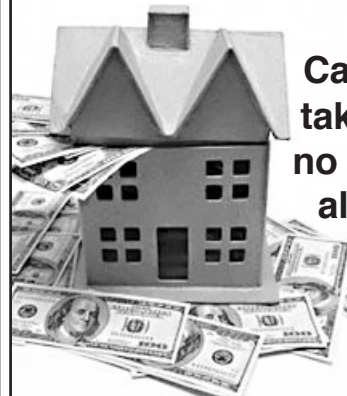
Tickets may be purchased from the following ladies: Carol Estes 922-0667; Shelby Gray 927-6024; Brenda Ables 927-8270; Wanda Byard 270-313-3189; and Shelia McClaskie 927-8313 or 922-0246. Seating may be limited so get your tickets soon. For more information contact Sheila at 927-8313.

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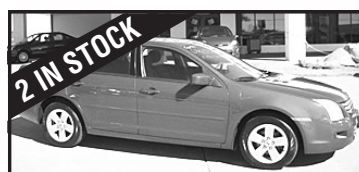
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Hancock County Health Coalition

By Pam Ramsey, Local Facilitator



The Kentucky Uglies...

by Stephanie Lamar & Pam Ramsey

Kentucky....the bluegrass state, the state where I was born, and where my old Kentucky home is located (the one on my street, in addition to the one in Bardstown). I cannot imagine another state where I would prefer to live. I may be biased, but I think we live in one of the greatest states in the greatest nation in the world! There are many things that we can be proud of in Kentucky...things that bring about a sense of pride: Kentucky's sheer beauty in its farm land and cityscapes, our state parks, our heritage, the wonderful people who live here and, of course, for many, UK basketball.

Unfortunately, we have some Kentucky "uglies" that should burden each of us and inspire us to action. Kentucky's health status is one of the ugliest in the nation. According to Americashealthrankings.org < h t t p : / / americashealthrankings.org / > , we have some pretty ugly statistics. Regarding the prevalence of obesity, Kentucky ranks 47th; that's 47th out of 50th! In our lack of physical activity, Kentucky ranks 44th; cancer deaths, 50th; heart disease, 49th; heart attacks, 49th; stroke deaths, 45th; mentally unhealthy days, 50th; and, last, but not least, in the prevalence of adults smoking, we rank 50th. You have to admit, these are statistics pretty ugly.

The Green River Regional Health Council and the Hancock County Health Coalition are committed to changing the Kentucky uglies and improving the health of our communities. We are committed to the core belief that we as local health consumers (that's you and me), must step up to the plate and assume responsibility for improving our health and the health of our communities. If the problem is in the community, the solution is in the community!

On Thursday, May 12, the Green River Regional Health Council and the Hancock County Health Coalition will be hosting a "Breathing Clean Air Summit". This free summit (with lunch provided) will

Ky. projected to have \$64.6 million surplus

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) A report from the state Budget Office says Kentucky is expected to have a \$64.6 million surplus at the end of the fiscal year due to economic growth and stronger-than-projected revenue.

The unofficial estimate was released Monday by the Budget Office as part of its third quarter economic report.

State Budget Director Mary Lassiter said she was "cautiously optimistic." She said the economy is still fragile and could keep fluctuating, according to the Lexington Herald-Leader and The Courier-Journal.

The report shows receipts for the General Fund have increased by 5.2 percent _ the fourth consecutive quarter of fiscal improvement after more than a year of decline.

"We are clearly seeing signs of economic recovery in state receipts," Lassiter wrote in a cover letter to the report. "The impact on state taxes is broad-based as healthy growth rates are returning in the sales, income and corporate taxes."

In the letter, she also noted some concerns such as job growth levels that aren't where officials would expect them to be in an economic recovery.

"These are still just projections," she said. "A lot can happen over the next three months."



Officials with the United States Department of Agriculture's Rural Development program visited Hancock County last week to make two check presentations. At left, officials with the USDA present a \$45,000 check to Hawesville Mayor Rita Stephens to use on the floodwall certification project. At right, officials present a \$2.3 million check to Hancock County Library Board chairperson David Hobbs, center, and Library Director Tina Snyder.



begin at 9:00 a.m. and end at 3:00 p.m. at the Riverpark Center in Owensboro. Presenters include: William D. Hacker, Commissioner, Kentucky Department for Public Health; Dr. Joshua Skibba of Ohio County Hospital; Teresa Lovely, Department for Public Health; Kristen Wagner and Monica Mundy from the University of Kentucky Center for Smoke Free Policy; and, Stan Homes, Radcliff City Council Member. Summit topics include:

- (1) What is the elected official's role in protecting public health;
- (2) The Health risks of second smoke -what is the big deal;
- (3) The financial burden of smoking and secondhand smoke - what does it cost Kentuckians each year;
- (4) What is happening across the state regarding smoke free laws and regulations;
- (5) Developing and implementing smoke free policies - what are the dos and don'ts; and,
- (6) What is Radcliff's success story.

This will be an informative and educational summit, and you are whole-heartedly invited to attend. To register, you may telephone me, Pam Ramsey, at 927-9063 or Stephanie Lamar at (270) 852-1367. You may also register on line at gradd.com <http://gradd.com/> . Let's join together at this summit and help eliminate one of the many...Kentucky Uglies!

We would also love for all members of the faith community to attend our FYI-Faith Youth and Information Conference this Friday, May 6th at Lewisport Baptist Church from 9-3. This free training (w/lunch provided) is designed to help you minister to the children and youth in your congregation. If you have any questions, please call me at 927-9063. As always, we appreciate the Hancock Clarion's willingness to print our articles each week for the benefit of Hancock County's citizens.



Morris' to celebrate 25th anniversary

The children and their families of Jim and Patsy Holder Morris invite you to the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary with the renewal of their wedding vows. Followed by a reception in the fellowship hall on Saturday, May 21st at 1:00 p.m. in the afternoon at Trinity United Methodist Church.

No gifts expected. Your presence is our gift. God bless each of you.

Hancock County Senior Services Health Fair May 13

GRADD Area Agency on Aging and Hancock Senior Services are co-sponsoring a Health Fair May 13, at the Hancock County Senior Center (located at 315 Ridgewood Road, Hawesville) from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

There will be numerous vendors, each giving educational and informative presentations. The following vendors will be participating: GRADD; Caretenders (taking blood pressures); VNA; Hospice; Hancock County Health

Department; Kentucky Department for the Blind; GRITS Transportation; Life-line; Liberty Lab; Hancock County Library; Hancock County Community Education; PACS (nutritional information); Air Evac Life-Team Helicopter (weather permitting); Audubon Area; Perry County Memorial Hospital and Heartland Villa.

There will be refreshments, door prizes and free give-aways. Mark your calendars and make plans to attend.

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MKTG 101-64L	11583	PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING	3	MAW	6:00-8:50PM
DFAD 207-63L	11584	INTEGRATED APPLICATIONS	3	MAW	12:00-2:50PM
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WELD 207-64L	11596	GAS METAL ARC (MIG) WELDING**	3	TR	5:30-10:20PM
WELD 208-64L	11597	GAS TUNGSTEN ARC (TIG) WELDING**	3	TR	5:30-10:20PM

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** In addition to the regular tuition charge, students will be charged a consumable fee.

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